

## Saturn, Largest Rocket, Success in First Flight Test

Gives Impetus in Efforts To Land Astronauts on Moon

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Saturn, the world's largest known rocket, scored a not-wholly-expected success on its first flight test today and gave new impetus to the United States drive to land astronauts on the moon in this decade.

It was a tremendous demonstration by a rocket which pre-launch calculations had given only 30 per cent chance of complete success.

With its massive eight-engine power plant generating 1.3 million pounds of thrust, the Saturn thundered away from Cape Canaveral at 9:06 a.m. CST, spewing a tremendous tail of fire and sending an unearthly roar rolling across the test center.

With almost unbelievable precision, the eight engines pushed the 162-foot rocket, which is larger than the Statue of Liberty, approximately 95 miles high to the edge of space. Then the rocket plunged back to the Atlantic ocean and sank as planned more than 200 miles southeast of the launch pad.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the entire flight covered about eight minutes and the spent booster impacted within 10 kilometers, or about 6 miles, of its intended landing point.

**Delayed Half Hour**  
The launching was only a little over half an hour behind the target time, set back briefly by two brief holds while clouds cleared away to permit photographic coverage of the flight.

Only the first stage was tested today. Two dummy upper stages were filled with water for ballast. The historic flight, although brief, signaled America's intention to race Russia to the moon, a pledge made earlier this year by President Kennedy.

**Power Tripled**  
The Saturn is three times more powerful than any previous rocket launched by the United States and tops the estimated one million pound thrust of the Soviet space rockets. The success of America's first heavy-weight rocket will give added emphasis to this nation's goal of placing a three-man Apollo spacecraft on the moon, hopefully by 1967.

Nine more Saturn research shots are scheduled. By 1964, the operational two-stage configuration is expected.

**400 Prisoners**  
Nearly 400 political prisoners are in jail. "They will never see the sun," said a minister privately recently.

New legislation will set up special courts that can hang a man for "offenses against the state." There will be no appeal against the courts' decisions.

Many qualified observers believe there were a national election tomorrow. Nkrumah would be bundled out of office. He has no intention of calling an election, and the opposition has no prospect of toppling him from power by constitutional means.

Against this background President Kennedy's team of experts, headed by Clarence Randall, must decide whether to recommend the United States go ahead with the financing of Ghana's Volta dam project.

**Scarbeck Guilty of Revealing Secrets**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former U.S. diplomat Irvin C. Scarbeck was convicted today of revealing American Embassy secrets to Polish Communist agents.

The federal court jury of 11 men and one woman returned the verdict only half an hour after starting its third day of deliberations.

The jury found the 41-year-old Scarbeck guilty on the first three counts of the four-count indictment. It found him innocent on the fourth count, which concerned the physical removal of a classified document from a public office, namely, the American Embassy in Warsaw, Poland.

The jury deliberated 15½ hours since receiving the case Wednesday morning. The trial took 3½ weeks.

Scarbeck was pictured in testimony as having been blackmailed by the agents when they caught him in bed with a Polish woman, the Ursula Discher.

He could be imprisoned up to 33 years and fined up to \$32,000.

**U. S. Has 72,000 Agents, Red Claims**  
MOSCOW (AP) — The chief of the Soviet security police says the United States has 72,000 agents around the world and "the Soviet Union and the Socialist countries are the main targets."

Alexander Shelepin, the security chief, told the 22nd Soviet Communist party congress Thursday the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency spends \$3 billion a year and has 40,000 agents. He asserted the U.S. State Department has an additional 32,000.

**Shipboard Ceremonies**  
Top naval officers, and civilian dignitaries, were to be on hand for the shipboard ceremonies And New York City, which renamed "Constellation Square" Flashy Times Square has been renamed "Constellation Square" The city is adopting her as its flag ship.

It was last Dec. 19 at Brooklyn Navy Yard, that with the ship nearly complete, fire erupted in a flood of spilled fuel oil on the ship's hangar deck, rampaging through the vast interior. Steel melted, decks buckled.

**Shed Fire**  
The fire raged for more than 12 hours. Fifty civilian workmen, trapped in the maze of compartments, perished from flame and smoke.

But the mangled ship is now again—restored, refurbished and bustling with blue-jackets.

"She's the world's greatest,"

## Russian, U.S. Tanks Facing Each Other at Berlin Border



Herbert F. Johnson, Host at a Johnson Foundation tax conference for news media in Racine Thursday, was between Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson, left, and Republican Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles, but no referee was necessary. The two state leaders have agreed on the need for a state tax revision this year.

## Rainy Region Expected to Get Fallout U. S. Calls Tank Movement Responsibility Admission

**Officials Don't Know Whether Crisis Eased or More Serious**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The jet air stream that may be bearing radioactive debris from the Soviet Union's superbomb explosion of last Monday appeared today to be headed into a rainy area of the U.S. Northwest.

A Weather Bureau spokesman said the amount of radioactivity wouldn't be much higher than that after other big Soviet nuclear tests.

The Weather Bureau estimated that the suspected fallout cloud would cross the coast over Washington and Oregon Saturday morning.

Depending upon wind shifts and the width of the cloud itself, the cloud might also reach Northern California and Nevada, and on the northern edge might pass over southernmost Canada.

Lester Machta and Robert List, Weather Bureau fallout experts, said the forecast is for rain in Oregon and Idaho.

This would mean that some of the debris in the fallout cloud test to the Foreign Office in Moscow might be brought to earth in the cow against Communist efforts to impose restrictions on travel by Western officials into East Berlin and reportedly demanded that the

**Take Active Role**  
The point they emphasized was that whatever happens the Soviets have now conceded that they are responsible in East Berlin.

The statement here was issued soon after U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson delivered a protest to the Foreign Office in Moscow.

The Soviets, White said, have "attempted to hide behind the backs of the East Germans" by pretending that the East Germans could assume authority.

The view here was that if the presence of the tanks means that the Soviets are not only "admitting" but also "accepting" their responsibilities then the situation should improve. However, if they are there simply to reinforce East German demands with Soviet military power then it will probably get worse.

**SEATO Leaders Get Report From Taylor**  
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. ambassador to SEATO, will seek to remove from office the four Twin Lakes School Board members who insist on retaining a report on the McGuffey Readers—vintage 1879—plight of Communist-menaced South Viet Nam.

An informed source said President Kennedy's special military adviser spoke with optimism about the future of South Viet Nam and its chances for survival as a pro-Western nation.

**LaCrosse Man Cleared In Hartley Mystery**  
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A former La Crosse, Wis., man was cleared Thursday of an connection with the Evelyn Hartley mystery.

Roy Mattson, 63, no permanent address, was questioned by Wisconsin officials after a jailer heard him muttering about the Hartley case.

St. Paul police said the man was cleared of any possible link with the eight-year-old case after he underwent an intensive lie detector test. He had been brought into jail on a drunk charge.

Miss Hartley disappeared Oct. 24, 1953, while babysitting at the home of a La Crosse State College professor.

**McGuffey Furor**  
TWIN LAKES (AP)—A taxpayer organization has announced it will seek to remove from office the four Twin Lakes School Board members who insist on retaining a report on the McGuffey Readers—vintage 1879—plight of Communist-menaced South Viet Nam.

The board, meanwhile, got an offer of help from a Chicagoan who says he heads a group that has spent \$750,000 "to promote Americanism." He said he would reimburse the board for any loss it suffered in the dispute—including court costs.

Edward Zahn, counsel for the taxpayers' group, said the board's action Wednesday night in voting 4-0 to disregard Rothwell's order was "a deliberate attempt to force a political philosophy on school children."

Rothwell told the board it had to remove the books and indicated that the state would withhold aid unless it did so.

**Member Abstains**  
A fifth member of the board, William Thorsen, abstained from voting at the meeting Wednesday although he has favored removing the ancient readers from service.

The offer of financial aid for the board came Thursday from Sidney Delove, president of the Cook County Federal Savings and Loan Association who said he also is chief benefactor of Independence Hall which is described as a patriotic organization.

Members of the taxpayers' group and Rothwell contend the moralistic tone of evangelical Protestantism in McGuffey Readers violates constitutional bans on religious education in public schools.

## Both Powers Maneuver After U. S. Thrust Into Territory Held by Reds

BERLIN (AP) — American and Russian tanks trained guns on each other from a range of 200 yards in the explosive center of Berlin tonight.

Five American and seven Soviet tanks were at the dangerous Friedrichstrasse crossing point between East and West Berlin.

No traffic was passing between East and West Berlin, although West Berlin police insisted that the border still was officially open.

The critical situation developed after tanks of both powers maneuvered to and from the border in the wake of an armed U. S. thrust into East Berlin.

Finally they stood facing each other across the line that separates East and West sectors.

The Americans were inches from the white line marking the border. The Russian tanks stood 200 yards back in East Berlin. Between them was a zigzag barrier of concrete blocks—no obstacle if the tank commanders were ordered forward.

**Nikita Assails Threats of War**  
Charges U. S. Still Striving to Equal Soviet Nuclear Arms

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev asserted today the Western powers are threatening war over Berlin at a time when the United States "is faced with the arduous task" of overtaking the Soviet Union in the sphere of nuclear weapons.

Asserting he wants only peace, Khrushchev told the 22nd session of the Soviet Communist party congress the Soviet Union will not try to dictate its will to other nations. But he said the situation in Berlin cannot continue indefinitely.

Khrushchev said President Kennedy spoke of the need of overtaking the Soviet Union, while Secretary of State Dean Rusk persists in calling for a "position of strength policy."

"It looks as if the right hand did not know what the left was doing," he told the final speech-making session of the Soviet Communist party congress.

Khrushchev declared the Western powers "want us to insure like traffic police, the transportation to West Berlin of their military freight, spies and saboteurs."

Once more Khrushchev said the Soviet Union was forced to resume the testing of nuclear weapons "in the face of direct threats and the danger of a war."

**Reds Send Tanks**  
Also standing between the forces were a few East German police Vopos — who brought the tense Berlin situation to a head last Sunday when they started demanding identification from American civilians moving between the two halves of the city.

The Communists sent tanks to the neighborhood of the Friedrichstrasse crossing point after the United States made an armed thrust with military police and jeeps into East Berlin for the third successive day.

The American foray was carried out under the protecting guns of 10 Patton tanks and five armored personnel carriers. Immediately after the thrust, the American equipment left the scene. Then seven Soviet tanks appeared within 100 yards of the frontier.

The Red tanks lined up with their guns pointed at the American sector of Berlin. They remained there slightly under 30 minutes, then departed.

**U.S. Tanks Reappear**  
Almost immediately after the Red tanks left the explosive Friedrichstrasse intersection, five American tanks reappeared on the scene. They took up position right on the frontier.

A U.S. spokesman said the five other American Patton tanks and five armored personnel carriers were being held in reserve in the immediate area of the checkpoint.

A senior British army officer identified the Red tanks as Soviet, manned by Soviet crews. They were presumably from a group of 20-30 Soviet tanks that moved from East Berlin Thursday night from neighboring East Germany.

The British officer said the tanks included four new model T34s and three old T34s.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson filed a protest on this issue with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow, and got in turn a protest over U.S. actions at the wall separating the East and West sectors.

Only about a mile stood between U.S. and Soviet tanks in Berlin.

The Friedrichstrasse crossing remained the focus of tension. On the Communist side of the border, Vopo — people's police—patrols carrying submachine guns were posted at every corner in the immediate vicinity of the

Turn to Page 3 Col. 3

**Frosty, Now, Frosty; Rain, Warmer Forecast**  
WISCONSIN — Considerable cloudiness and warmer tonight with showers likely in the northwest portion Saturday mostly cloudy and a little warmer with scattered showers. Low tonight 37-45. Outlook for Sunday is mostly cloudy and cooler with rain likely.

Appleton—Temperatures for a 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m.: high 44 low 29 temperature at 10 a.m. 47 Barometer is at 30.30 Wind is out of the south-southeast at 11 miles an hour Heavy frost was recorded in Appleton overnight.

Sun sets at 4:51 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:25 a.m., moon rises at 7:50 p.m. Prominent star is Betelgeuse. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.



A Crowd of Antigovernment demonstrators walks down a street in Santiago, Dominican Republic Thursday shouting opposition slogans. Several demonstrators in background carry a street sign they removed.

### TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 4
Entertainment	A 7
Home	All
Country Life	Tabloid
Obituaries	B11
Sports	B 5
Women's Section	A 8
Weather Map	B11
For Cities	B 1



# Tax Compromise Has Good Chance

Nelson, Knowles 'Cautiously Optimistic' About Chances for Successful State Revenue Plan

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

RACINE — The two ranking elected spokesmen of the Wisconsin political parties Thursday offered cautiously optimistic estimates of the prospects for a successful state tax policy compromise in the legislative session that will resume Monday.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson, Democrat, and Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles, Republican, addressed a tax revision problems seminar for Wisconsin editors and other news media representatives sponsored by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance.

The meeting was held at Windway, a civic center operated by the Johnson Foundation.

Knowles commented more cordially about Nelson's proposed income tax-sales tax combination, revenue bill than any Republican legislators leaders.

"Running Room"

He described the Nelson compromise bill as giving the GOP-controlled legislature "running room," but he warned also that some details of the measure are not "acceptable."

But an hour later Nelson, when asked whether he would make further concessions in response to Republican legislative demands, indicated he would not.

"I'm inclined to think I've gone as far as I can go on the revenue side," said the Democratic leader who has offended powerful elements of his party.

Knowles expressed satisfaction that the Democratic governor has accepted sales taxation in principle, and guessed that the legislature would be willing to use the Nelson revised proposal as a "focal point" within which it would try a new tax reform effort.

But Gov. Nelson was plainly worried that he has gone as far as he can safely go, in political terms, in defying the wishes of the powerful politicians of his party and in meeting the Republicans on terms acceptable enough to provide for some kind of tax revision this year.

He was asked whether he felt he has hurt himself politically and he said smilingly:

"I guess my dreadnaught has some holes shot in it."

He said also that "there are no more ditches into which I can retreat."

Nelson replied "I don't know" when he was asked whether he can get a majority of legislative Democrats to back his sales tax-income tax combination Republicans have indicated that they won't follow the Nelson plan, if his Democratic associates refuse to do so. There are "extremists" in both parties, the governor said in a regretful tone.

Knowles estimated that a general sales tax will be accepted readily by the people of Wisconsin, although he acknowledged that his Republican party has failed to make clear to the wage-earning taxpayers that the economic growth goals involved in tax reform promise expanded employment, higher wages, and more job security.

He argued that property taxes have become confiscatory, that the only practicable means of relieving them is through the addition of a sales tax to the Wisconsin revenue system, and that the Democratic politicians of the state have "created a monster" in the constitutionality of such a measure and Atty. Gen. John S. Reynolds has held that the legality would have to be determined by the State Supreme Court should it become law.

## Many Prime Issues Face Legislature

Tax Question Isn't Only Problem Which Confronts Politicians

MADISON (AP)—Although the weather has cooled since the 1961 Legislature recessed in August, the political climate remains hot with Wisconsin's tax problems and a host of other prime issues awaiting the lawmakers when they reconvene Monday.

The first seven months of the 1961 session failed to resolve the tax question. The Republican-controlled Legislature rejected the plan advanced by Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson and the governor vetoed the GOP's tax revision bill pegged to a 3 per cent sales tax.

Other Measures

While a compromise tax revision measure to be offered by the chief executive is the first order of business for the recessed session, there also are several tax-related measures to be considered. Among them is the familiar bill to repeal the 15-cent-a-pound tax on oleomargarine and license fees on its manufacture and use. The bill passed the Assembly and received preliminary approval in the Senate.

A proposal to exempt pleasure boats from the personal property tax was shuffled back and forth between the two houses on the hectic day the Legislature recessed. The Assembly amended the bill so that only the first \$1,000 of value of a pleasure craft would be exempt and the Senate refused to accept this version.

Parochial Aid

One of the most controversial measures facing the recessed session is a bill to provide state aid for the transportation of parochial and private school pupils. There have been questions raised as to constitutionality of such aid in the constitutionality of his measure and Atty. Gen. John S. Reynolds has held that the legality would have to be determined by the State Supreme Court should it become law.

## Trujillo Still Holds Strong Reins of Power

'Ramfis' Says He Does Not Have Plans To Travel Abroad

BY DOM BONAFEDE  
Chicago Daily News Service

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic — Gen. Rafael (Ramfis) Trujillo left no doubt Thursday that he still holds the governmental reins in this riot-racked country.

Trujillo deferred most political inquiries but acknowledged that he had "no plans for traveling abroad." This was in reference to the possibility that he might follow his two uncles, Hector and Arismendi, into exile.

Young Trujillo answered each question in the interview unsmilingly. He also reported:

Purge Conducted

A reduction in the size of the Dominican armed forces and a purge of army officers. The latter apparently include those whom Trujillo considers a threat to the stability of the government.

Some 15 left wing agitators are being expelled from the country to Puerto Rico. Among the faith and as an deportees, charged with being ideology and as subversives, was Maximo Lopeza, a political leader of the "Molinista" movement, recently outlawed by Trujillo.

Two of his father's assassins that God is still being hunted in the Dominican hinterlands.

The interview took place at the Trujillo's well-guarded headquarters at San Isidro air base, a mahogany-walled conference room. Three of the walls were decorated with large pictures of himself, the assassinated generalissimo, and Uncle Hector, a one-time president of the Dominican Republic.

Ramfis, dressed in uniform with eight rows of ribbons, sat at the head of a long table flanked by aides and personal bodyguards. He once again sported a trim mustache in contrast to the clean shaven appearance he made following his father's slaying May 1960.

He said that 30 or 40 ranking army officers had resigned, the majority "on the recommendation of their superiors," and that the armed forces (once estimated at almost 100,000 including civilian reserves) had been slashed to 20,000 active troops.



Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wife of the president, holds son John Jr. in her lap in a limousine entering the White House grounds Thursday. Her daughter Caroline is at left. Mrs. Kennedy brought the children to Washington by plane at the end of their stay at the family summer home in Hyannis Port, Mass. The children have been away since June 30.

### Theologian Comments

## Assumption That God Sides With The West Called 'Covert Idolatry'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A prominent Protestant said today that a Congregationalist.

In stating that it should not be assumed that God is always on the West's side, Dr. Bennett said: "It is our temptation to assume that, because our opponents are atheists, God must be on our side, and to overlook the extent to which communism itself is a judgment upon the sins and failures of the middle class world, upon the Christian world."

"The very atheism of communism is a judgment upon the churches which for so long were unconcerned about the victims of the industrial revolution and early capitalism and which have usually been ornaments of the status quo, no matter how unjust it has been."

Dr. Bennett added: "The temptation to turn the cold war into a holy crusade is ever with us and in so far as we yield to it we make impossible the tolerable and humaneness which must yet come into international relations if there is to be a future for mankind."

Vatican sources said that the Pope's ailment is not serious. He was visited by his doctor, Filippo Rocchi.

The Pope cancelled a ceremony at which he was to receive the credentials of Bolivia's new ambassador to the Vatican. The ceremony was postponed because of the Pope's illness.

Pope John will be 80 years old Nov. 25. Preparations are being made for a big celebration here Nov. 3 and 4 for his birthday and for the third anniversary of his election as supreme ruler of the Roman Catholic Church.

Dr. Bennett said that "as a Protestant" he hoped the encyclical of Pope John XIII on July 14 about wealthy nations helping backward nations "will help to change the American mind at this time."

Pierre Salinger, press secretary, stated that policy to newsmen who asked why the President hasn't met with them more often.

At the same time Salinger announced that he is cutting from two to one a day his own meetings with newsmen until Congress reconvenes.

One newsmen said the President had promised to see the press once a week and asked what has happened. Salinger suggested the question be put to Kennedy at his next news conference.



Dr. Bennett

## Illness Confines Pope John to His Apartment

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII has a cold and possibly a slight touch of influenza. He was confined today to his apartment.

Vatican sources said that the Pope's ailment is not serious. He was visited by his doctor, Filippo Rocchi.

The Pope cancelled a ceremony at which he was to receive the credentials of Bolivia's new ambassador to the Vatican. The ceremony was postponed because of the Pope's illness.

Pope John will be 80 years old Nov. 25. Preparations are being made for a big celebration here Nov. 3 and 4 for his birthday and for the third anniversary of his election as supreme ruler of the Roman Catholic Church.

Dr. Bennett said that "as a Protestant" he hoped the encyclical of Pope John XIII on July 14 about wealthy nations helping backward nations "will help to change the American mind at this time."

Pierre Salinger, press secretary, stated that policy to newsmen who asked why the President hasn't met with them more often.

At the same time Salinger announced that he is cutting from two to one a day his own meetings with newsmen until Congress reconvenes.

One newsmen said the President had promised to see the press once a week and asked what has happened. Salinger suggested the question be put to Kennedy at his next news conference.

## U.N. Halts Action On Moratorium

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Western strategists today headed off an Asian-African move to get quick action on an appeal for a voluntary moratorium on all nuclear bomb testing.

The General Assembly's main political committee first voted 44-22 in favor of an Ethiopian motion to suspend its debate temporarily and vote immediately for a six-nation moratorium appeal. Twenty-nine countries abstained.

The United States then proposed a 101-nation committee that would also be taken at the same meeting on a U.S.-British resolution calling for a treaty banning test bomb explosions.

A confused procedural wrangler followed. Italy finally moved adjournment.

He declared he does not believe "nuclear war is imminent, but added that the United States must gear itself for protection from blast, fire and fallout with the construction of mass shelters built by local governments, industrial and business firms and individuals.

"Only if we prepare, can we, as a nation, survive," he said.

Nothing shows the shallowness of appearances better than a long, shiny status symbol with a flat tire. (Copr. 1961)

## Dixie Guard Division Prepares Huge Shelter

ONEONTA, Ala. (AP) — If a fallout shelter is ever needed, two National Guard units in North Alabama plan to be ready.

Dixie Division units at Cullman and Hanceville have leased a huge cave in Blount County.

They're spending their drill periods getting it in shape for a fallout shelter which would house up to 1,000 persons.

The cavern is Bangor Cave. Plans call for five rooms, each about 130 feet by 35 feet and with ceilings 30 to 40 feet high.

They're spending their drill periods getting it in shape for a fallout shelter which would house up to 1,000 persons.




The cavern is Bangor Cave. Plans call for five rooms, each about 130 feet by 35 feet and with ceilings 30 to 40 feet high.

### Today's Chuckle

## WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

Whether you're loafin' these lazy Autumn Days or 'full speed ahead' with Fall housecleaning, sharp Autumn appetites want the very best and Tornado's are prepared to satisfy those appetites.

If it's crisp juicy apples you're craving, we have practically every available variety from which to choose. Maybe a golden squash, succulent with flavor, is your particular favorite — those are also in abundance. Then again your thoughts may have turned to mince-meat — or oysters — or any one of the delicious foods Autumn brings to mind. No matter what the choice Tornado's are prepared to serve you.

PRODUCE SPECIALS This Week Include	
	U. S. No. 1 Door County APPLES • Snows • Cortland • Jonathans <b>4 lbs. 29c</b>
	Fancy, Large, Crisp HEAD LETTUCE <b>10c head</b>
	Fancy California Eating ORANGES <b>2 doz. 59c</b>

Now for the very best in meats — top grade, tender and satisfying — you'll just naturally come to Tornado's. Customer satisfaction throughout the years will vouch for this!

May We Have The Pleasure of Serving You?

Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
New Sunday Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE**

So. Memorial Drive at Foster, Appleton, Ph. 4-3355  
"We Serve to Serve Again"

**Appleton Post-Crescent**  
Published every evening and Sunday morning by the Post-Crescent Publishing Co., 308 W. Washington Street, Appleton, Wis.

V. I. MINAHAN  
President and Editor  
MAURICE E. CARTIER  
Vice President and Business Manager  
GLENN H. ARTHUR  
Treasurer and Director of Sales  
KENNETH E. DAVIS  
Secretary

Second Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier to your home, per week or \$2.20 per year. By mail, advance delivery service, 12 months \$2.00. Cash in advance. Single copies 5c. By mail in Wisconsin \$1.50 per year. By mail in United States \$2.00 per year. By mail in foreign \$3.00 per year. Single copy price 5c. (Canada 25c.)

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is a member of the United Press, which is a member of the International News Service, which is a member of the Associated Press.

**DRIVE-IN or CALL for Fast Service on BEER, LIQUOR and Soft Drinks**

**SOUTHSIDE BEER & LIQUOR**

2518 E. Oneida St.  
Tel. RE 4-3929

Open 9 to 9 Monday  
Thru Thursday  
Fri. & Sat. — 9 to 9:30  
Sunday 9 to 6

**APPLES**

Finest Quality  
McIntosh, Cortlands  
Red & Yellow Delicious  
Greens

**Van Elzen's**  
South of Kimberly  
Toward Darboy

**Eddie Verbruggen**

Why Settle For "Less" When You Can Get the "Best" In Quality Beverages At Eddie's At Fairest Prices!

**Eddie's LIQUOR**  
Valley Fair

**SPIRITS LOW?**

Let Flanagan's Party Port Know!

Shop . . . Where Every Cent Counts!

**THE HOUSE OF GOOD SPIRITS**

Stop In — Or Phone!  
Regent 4-1868

Flanagan's WEST END **PARTY PORT**

728 W. College Ave. Liquor Store Ph. RE 4-1868

**Prices Are Always LOWER at Stop & Shop for Your Halloween Entertaining!**

**MONEY - SAVING VALUES . . .**

<b>Quart Sale!</b>	
<b>Whiskey</b>	Full Quart <b>349</b>
<b>Gin</b>	Full Quart <b>339</b>
<b>Vodka</b>	Full Quart <b>339</b>
<b>Scotch</b>	Full Quart <b>489</b>
<b>Wines</b>	full quart <b>59c</b>
<b>Kosher Sweet WINE</b>	full quart <b>65c</b>
<b>Premium Quality BEER</b>	5 full quarts <b>1<sup>15</sup></b> plus deposit

Remember — Stop & Shop Won't Be Undersold!

**PHONE RE 3-6689 WE DELIVER**

**STOP & SHOP**

322 W. College Ave.

**SCHRAMM'S BEVERAGE MART**

"Twin City's Refreshment Headquarters"

**SPECIALS ON:**

- WINE
- BEER
- BOURBON
- BLENDS
- CORDIALS & LIQUORS

Take Advantage of Volume Purchase  
ASK ABOUT OUR 3 BOTTLE & BOTTLE and CASE PRICES

**Ice Cubes and Party Needs**  
214 W. Cecil St. PA 5-2202  
Hours: 9 to 9 — Sunday 9 to 5



# New York City Salutes Greatest U. S. Warship

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

over nearby vessels like a giant bird over her brood.

Her flight deck—1,047 feet long and 262 feet wide—stretches more than four acres in size. Its four powerful catapults, which boost

the planes aloft, could hurt a big automobile five miles through the air.

The hangar deck below has a capacity of about 100 planes, and four elevators combined can hoist a dozen planes at a time to the flight deck in 35 seconds.

Larger than any other naval vessel now in service, the steam-driven Constellation will hold that distinction until the atomic-powered carrier Enterprise is commissioned later this year.

The Enterprise is a little longer, 1,103 feet, and heavier, displacing 83,350 tons. But the Constellation will rank with her closely in size, and also in scientific equipment and efficiency.

## 4 Huge Propellers

She is the latest of the Forrestal-class carriers, the reigning battleships of the fleet.

The 200,000 horsepower engines of the Constellation, driving four propellers 21 feet in diameter, give her a speed of more than 30 knots.

On the mammoth vessel's 25 levels, there are more than 3,000 compartments—an enormous honeycomb of shops, instrument rooms, offices, berthing areas and other facilities, linked by seemingly endless passageways.

The full crew totals 4,100, and most of it already has been assigned to the ship. Pilots are to occupy forward "ready rooms," connected by swift escalators to the flight decks.

Only armament on the ship, other than the planes, are two twin-armed missile batteries at the stern, for launching surface-guided Terrier missiles against approaching hostile craft.

Cost of repairing the fire damage ran to about \$48 million, 80 per cent chance of achieving the ship's total cost to more than \$300 million. The commissioning, originally set for last March, was delayed six months.

NASA reported the four inboard engines burned today for 109 seconds. The four outboard engines, which are movable to help control flight, burned for 115 seconds. Both figures were within two seconds of the intended time.

The Saturn sent an unearthly howl rolling over the Cape as it thundered skyward, trailing its tremendous tail of fire.

The rocket screamed on its pad for nearly four seconds as an electronic device made certain all engines ignited properly.

Then massive steel arms slipped back to release the rocket.

It rose hesitatingly, then picked up speed.

About 10 seconds after lift-off, the rocket began a gradual arc and sped toward the southeast.

Since the end of the first hold, shortly after 8:30 a.m., the great rocket had stood alone on its pad with the 310-foot service tower rolled away.

Richard B. Canright, a Saturn project official, told newsmen in a prelaunch briefing that the rocket had a 30 per cent chance of complete success, with a 70 to 80 per cent chance of achieving the principal objectives which were ignition of the eight-engine cluster and lift-off of the 462-ton vehicle.

NASA reported the four inboard engines burned today for 109 seconds. The four outboard engines, which are movable to help control flight, burned for 115 seconds. Both figures were within two seconds of the intended time.

The Saturn sent an unearthly howl rolling over the Cape as it thundered skyward, trailing its tremendous tail of fire.

The rocket screamed on its pad for nearly four seconds as an electronic device made certain all engines ignited properly.

Then massive steel arms slipped back to release the rocket.

It rose hesitatingly, then picked up speed.

About 10 seconds after lift-off, the rocket began a gradual arc and sped toward the southeast.

Since the end of the first hold, shortly after 8:30 a.m., the great rocket had stood alone on its pad with the 310-foot service tower rolled away.

There were very few who expected such overwhelming success today. Dr. Kurt Debus, head of NASA's launch operations and top man in the launch control center today, said before the shot that he would consider 60 seconds of flight time "100 per cent success, with anything above that 150 per cent."

Richard B. Canright, a Saturn project official, told newsmen in a prelaunch briefing that the rocket had a 30 per cent chance of complete success, with a 70 to 80 per cent chance of achieving the principal objectives which were ignition of the eight-engine cluster and lift-off of the 462-ton vehicle.

NASA reported the four inboard engines burned today for 109 seconds. The four outboard engines, which are movable to help control flight, burned for 115 seconds. Both figures were within two seconds of the intended time.

The Saturn sent an unearthly howl rolling over the Cape as it thundered skyward, trailing its tremendous tail of fire.

The rocket screamed on its pad for nearly four seconds as an electronic device made certain all engines ignited properly.

Then massive steel arms slipped back to release the rocket.

It rose hesitatingly, then picked up speed.

About 10 seconds after lift-off, the rocket began a gradual arc and sped toward the southeast.

Since the end of the first hold, shortly after 8:30 a.m., the great rocket had stood alone on its pad with the 310-foot service tower rolled away.

There were very few who expected such overwhelming success today. Dr. Kurt Debus, head of NASA's launch operations and top man in the launch control center today, said before the shot that he would consider 60 seconds of flight time "100 per cent success, with anything above that 150 per cent."

Richard B. Canright, a Saturn project official, told newsmen in a prelaunch briefing that the rocket had a 30 per cent chance of complete success, with a 70 to 80 per cent chance of achieving the principal objectives which were ignition of the eight-engine cluster and lift-off of the 462-ton vehicle.

NASA reported the four inboard engines burned today for 109 seconds. The four outboard engines, which are movable to help control flight, burned for 115 seconds. Both figures were within two seconds of the intended time.

The Saturn sent an unearthly howl rolling over the Cape as it thundered skyward, trailing its tremendous tail of fire.

The rocket screamed on its pad for nearly four seconds as an electronic device made certain all engines ignited properly.

Then massive steel arms slipped back to release the rocket.

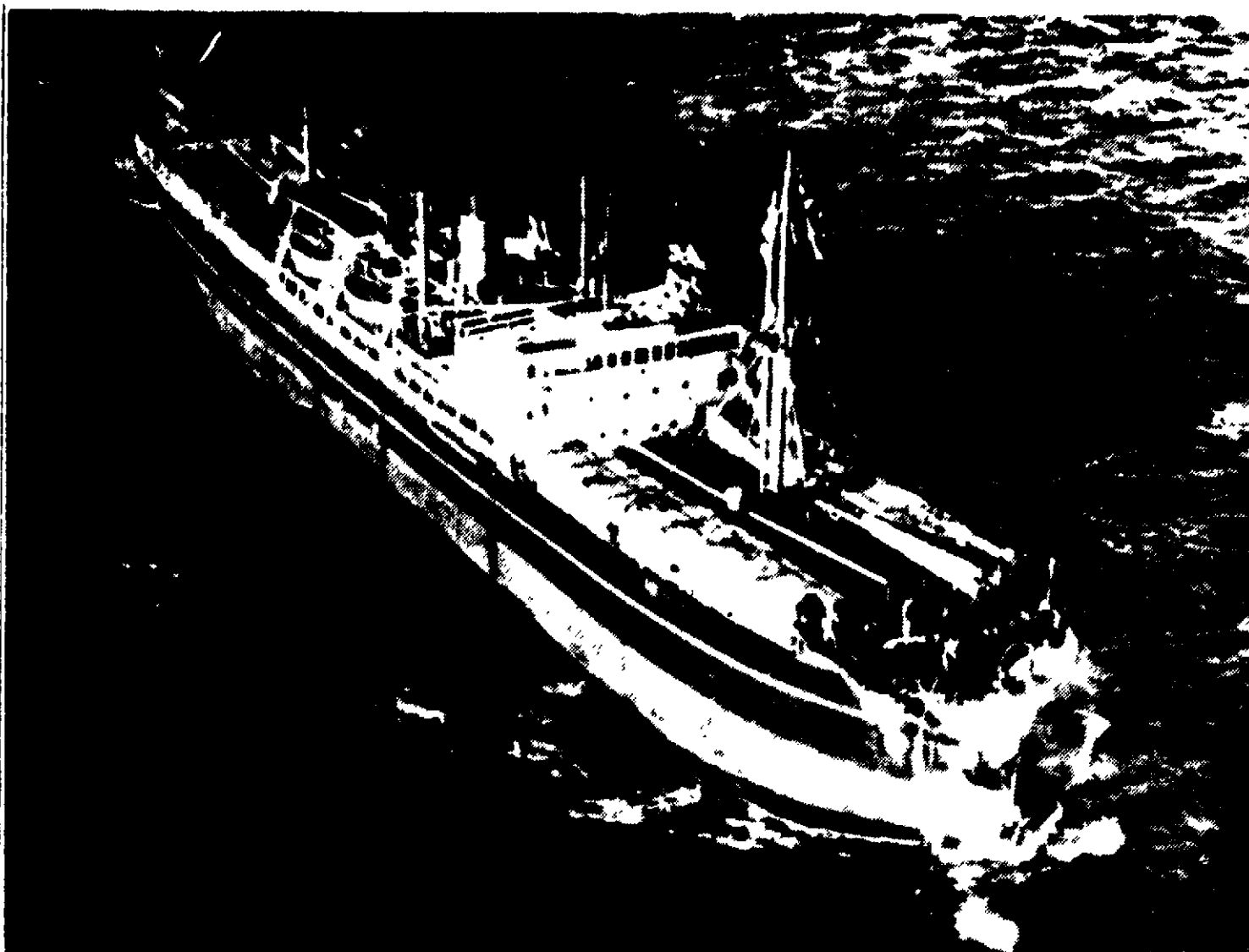
It rose hesitatingly, then picked up speed.

About 10 seconds after lift-off, the rocket began a gradual arc and sped toward the southeast.

Since the end of the first hold, shortly after 8:30 a.m., the great rocket had stood alone on its pad with the 310-foot service tower rolled away.

There were very few who expected such overwhelming success today. Dr. Kurt Debus, head of NASA's launch operations and top man in the launch control center today, said before the shot that he would consider 60 seconds of flight time "100 per cent success, with anything above that 150 per cent."

Richard B. Canright, a Saturn project official, told newsmen in a prelaunch briefing that the rocket had a 30 per cent chance of complete success, with a 70 to 80 per cent chance of achieving the principal objectives which were ignition of the eight-engine cluster and lift-off of the 462-ton vehicle.



Smoke Drifts From the torn bow of the freighter Waitemata of New Zealand after a collision with a Norwegian freighter off the California coast, 60 miles

north of San Francisco Thursday. The crash set both ships afire, but no casualties have been reported and both ships reached San Francisco on their own power.

## Soviet Tanks At Border of East Berlin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

checkpoint. An armored personnel carrier and a water cannon were behind buildings, out of sight of the American checkpoint on the West.

The Vopos and the customs guards, seemed in an ugly mood. Some of them complained of "American provocations."

For the first time, they insisted on asking foreigners the purpose and destinations of their visits to East Berlin. When the visitors returned, the police demanded further information, where the foreigners had been.

Three times this week, the U.S. Army has used force to enter Communist territory to reassert the war-won right it maintains it has for free access throughout Berlin.

**Problem for Russia**  
An East German policeman at the tense Friedrichstrasse crossing point told an Associated Press reporter: "We expect the Americans to make another attempt to use force today."

The Soviet tanks arrived in East Berlin Thursday night.

The Western Allies, throughout the crisis, have maintained that the Russians must play their role in the four-power status of Berlin.

The appearance of the Soviet tanks could, in the view of some Westerners, indicate that the Russians were not prepared to let the crisis get too hot.

Witnesses counted a dozen Soviet tanks with Soviet crews parked amid the bomb ruins of the palace of Emperor Wilhelm the First. Soviet and East Ger-

man guards shooed away the curious.

A private Western intelligence source reported that at least 30 American and British military tanks had arrived in what marked the first appearance of Soviet armor in the heart of East Berlin for their garrisons.

"Things are normal," at the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint, the although it is still possible for U.S. spokesman said. The British official did acknowledge that "we have reinforced our troops at the Brandenburg Gate" and said normal patrolling of that sector is continuing.

**Tanks Back Thrusts**  
Once Wednesday and once Thursday the U.S. military command here ordered out 10 tanks and troops in armored carriers to back brief thrusts into East Berlin. The sorties were actually carried out by three jeeps with armed escorts, escorting a civilian who refused to show his papers to the East Germans.

**Allied Armor Inadequate**  
The British earlier pulled up three antitank guns opposite the gate, the most direct route into the Western sector from where returned. The American tanks the Soviet tanks halted. Two British armored cars and an armored personnel carrier also arrived.

The combined armor of the Western Allies in West Berlin is believed to be far less than that intended to reassert their occupa-

tion rights when they felt it necessary. But the appearance of Soviet tanks obviously put the picture in a different perspective.

The Communist East German regime already has succeeded in virtually barring Americans in civilian clothes from East Berlin.

**Uniformed New Pass**  
East German police permit uniformed American servicemen to pass through the checkpoint on U.S. civilians must furnish identification or fall back on the armed jeep escort.

Visits by servicemen in uniform are rare, however, and confined largely to duty trips.

The East German note demanding the United States halt the armed sorties was delivered to the American Embassy in Prague. It claimed that the United States "has no rights in the German Democratic Republic, including the capital (East Berlin)." It also asserted that the United States "must bear the sole responsibility for the consequences of border provocations by its occupation troops" but did not spell out the consequences.

The Soviet Union heretofore contended that crosspoint controls were a matter involving only its satellite regime and the United States. But the presence of Soviet tanks supported the U.S. contention that the Soviet Union runs the show in East Germany.

West Berlin police reported that during the night a man was shot by East German guards when trying to get through the wire near the Wilhelmsruh elevated station, in the French sector. The inguards fired about 20 shots and then dragged the man away.

But West police said 14 refugees succeeded in making it across the border to the West.

In Paris, Gen. Lauris Norstad, Allied commander in Europe, called in his top NATO commanders for talks. A spokesman said Berlin would probably be on the agenda but added that the meeting was not of an emergency nature.

## Milwaukee Death Raises Road Toll

The death of a Milwaukee man of injuries sustained in an automobile accident has raised Wisconsin's 1961 highway traffic toll to 720, compared with 706 on this date a year ago.

Henry Koshnick, 67, Milwaukee, died in a hospital Thursday night of injuries sustained Oct. 15 when hit by an automobile at a city intersection.

## Khrushchev Rejects Appeals to End Tests

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev, in a letter made public today, rejected appeals of Western liberals and scientists to end nuclear testing.

He said the security of the Soviet Union against danger of the United States and West Germany demanded that the Soviet Union bring its weapons arsenal up to date.

Khrushchev outlined his position in letters to British and American labor leaders and scientists. The letter was dated Oct. 24, the day after the biggest Soviet nuclear blast yet recorded.

## Negro Voter Drive Draws Opposition

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Citizens Council of Montgomery says it will reply to a Negro voter registration drive with one of its own.

Donald Hallmark, publicity director for the council, said Thursday all qualified white persons will be asked to register and vote to offset the Negro registration drive announced recently by The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, president of the pointeintegration Montgomery Improvement Association.

It was a matter involving only its satellite regime and the United States. But the presence of Soviet tanks supported the U.S. contention that the Soviet Union runs the show in East Germany.

West Berlin police reported that during the night a man was shot by East German guards when trying to get through the wire near the Wilhelmsruh elevated station, in the French sector. The inguards fired about 20 shots and then dragged the man away.

But West police said 14 refugees succeeded in making it across the border to the West.

In Paris, Gen. Lauris Norstad, Allied commander in Europe, called in his top NATO commanders for talks. A spokesman said Berlin would probably be on the agenda but added that the meeting was not of an emergency nature.

The Soviet Union heretofore contended that crosspoint controls were a matter involving only its satellite regime and the United States. But the presence of Soviet tanks supported the U.S. contention that the Soviet Union runs the show in East Germany.

West Berlin police reported that during the night a man was shot by East German guards when trying to get through the wire near the Wilhelmsruh elevated station, in the French sector. The inguards fired about 20 shots and then dragged the man away.

But West police said 14 refugees succeeded in making it across the border to the West.

In Paris, Gen. Lauris Norstad, Allied commander in Europe, called in his top NATO commanders for talks. A spokesman said Berlin would probably be on the agenda but added that the meeting was not of an emergency nature.

The Soviet Union heretofore contended that crosspoint controls were a matter involving only its satellite regime and the United States. But the presence of Soviet tanks supported the U.S. contention that the Soviet Union runs the show in East Germany.

West Berlin police reported that during the night a man was shot by East German guards when trying to get through the wire near the Wilhelmsruh elevated station, in the French sector. The inguards fired about 20 shots and then dragged the man away.

But West police said 14 refugees succeeded in making it across the border to the West.

In Paris, Gen. Lauris Norstad, Allied commander in Europe, called in his top NATO commanders for talks. A spokesman said Berlin would probably be on the agenda but added that the meeting was not of an emergency nature.

The Soviet Union heretofore contended that crosspoint controls were a matter involving only its satellite regime and the United States. But the presence of Soviet tanks supported the U.S. contention that the Soviet Union runs the show in East Germany.

West Berlin police reported that during the night a man was shot by East German guards when trying to get through the wire near the Wilhelmsruh elevated station, in the French sector. The inguards fired about 20 shots and then dragged the man away.

But West police said 14 refugees succeeded in making it across the border to the West.

In Paris, Gen. Lauris Norstad, Allied commander in Europe, called in his top NATO commanders for talks. A spokesman said Berlin would probably be on the agenda but added that the meeting was not of an emergency nature.

The Soviet Union heretofore contended that crosspoint controls were a matter involving only its satellite regime and the United States. But the presence of Soviet tanks supported the U.S. contention that the Soviet Union runs the show in East Germany.

West Berlin police reported that during the night a man was shot by East German guards when trying to get through the wire near the Wilhelmsruh elevated station, in the French sector. The inguards fired about 20 shots and then dragged the man away.

But West police said 14 refugees succeeded in making it across the border to the West.

In Paris, Gen. Lauris Norstad, Allied commander in Europe, called in his top NATO commanders for talks. A spokesman said Berlin would probably be on the agenda but added that the meeting was not of an emergency nature.

The Soviet Union heretofore contended that crosspoint controls were a matter involving only its satellite regime and the United States. But the presence of Soviet tanks supported the U.S. contention that the Soviet Union runs the show in East Germany.

West Berlin police reported that during the night a man was shot by East German guards when trying to get through the wire near the Wilhelmsruh elevated station, in the French sector. The inguards fired about 20 shots and then dragged the man away.

But West police said 14 refugees succeeded in making it across the border to the West.

In Paris, Gen. Lauris Norstad, Allied commander in Europe, called in his top NATO commanders for talks. A spokesman said Berlin would probably be on the agenda but added that the meeting was not of an emergency nature.

## Radiation May Cause Cancer In Ten Years

**Disease Has Shown  
Increase Among  
Children Recently**

NEW YORK (AP)—Is the radiation-bearing fallout from Soviet nuclear tests powerful enough to cause cancer?

If it is, it will be evident in "Mr. Khrushchev's grandchildren and all children throughout the world" in the next 10 years, the new president of the American Cancer Society said today.

"This predication is based on the assumption that the Soviet Union's present madness does not lead meanwhile to the sudden and complete annihilation of the human race," added Dr. Thomas Carline who took office today.

**Sharp Rise**  
"We do know that in the last 10 to 20 years there has been a sharp rise in the incidence of cancer in children and in deformed births," Dr. Carline said in a statement released to newsmen at the close of the society's annual meeting.

"The unprecedented fallout occasioned by the Soviet Union's irresponsible testing of weapons could very well present a degree of exposure beyond critical limits for safety," he stated.

Carline is chief of radiology at the Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle and past president of the Society of Nuclear Medicine and of the Washington State Radiological Society. He succeeds Dr. John W. Cline of San Francisco as head of the cancer society.

**Chief Dangers**  
Chief dangers of fallout to those persons alive now are cancer of the bone and cancer of the blood-forming and lymph tissue, more commonly called leukemia, he explained. For children as yet unborn, there is the danger of mutation.

"Mutations usually show themselves in spontaneous abortions, stillborn children, mental and physical cripples of many descriptions, and, perhaps once in a million cases, a super-human," Carline said.

West Berlin police reported that during the night a man was shot by East German guards when trying to get through the wire near the Wilhelmsruh elevated station, in the French sector. The inguards fired about 20 shots and then dragged the man away.

But West police said 14 refugees succeeded in making it across the border to the West.

In Paris, Gen. Lauris Norstad, Allied commander in Europe, called in his top NATO commanders for talks. A spokesman said Berlin would probably be on the agenda but added that the meeting was not of an emergency nature.

The Soviet Union heretofore contended that crosspoint controls were a matter involving only its satellite regime and the United States. But the presence of Soviet tanks supported the U.S. contention that the Soviet Union runs the show in East Germany.

West Berlin police reported that during the night a man was shot by East German guards when trying to get through the wire near the Wilhelmsruh elevated station, in the French sector. The inguards fired about 20 shots and then dragged the man away.

But West police said 14 refugees succeeded in making it across the border to the West.

In Paris, Gen. Lauris Norstad, Allied commander in Europe, called in his top NATO commanders for talks. A spokesman said Berlin would probably be on the agenda but added that the meeting was not of an emergency nature.

The Soviet Union heretofore contended that crosspoint controls were a matter involving only its satellite regime and the United States. But the presence of Soviet tanks supported the U.S. contention that the Soviet Union runs the show in East Germany.

West Berlin police reported that during the night a man was shot by East German guards when trying to get through the wire near the Wilhelmsruh elevated station, in the French sector. The inguards fired about 20 shots and then dragged the man away.

But West police said 14 refugees succeeded in making it across the border to the West.

In Paris, Gen. Lauris Norstad, Allied commander in Europe, called in his top NATO commanders for talks. A spokesman said Berlin would probably be on the agenda but added that the meeting was not of an emergency nature.

The Soviet Union heretofore contended that crosspoint controls were a matter involving only its satellite regime and the United States. But the presence of Soviet tanks supported the U.S. contention that the Soviet Union runs the show in East Germany.

West Berlin police reported that during the night a man was shot by East German guards when trying to get through the wire near the Wilhelmsruh elevated station, in the French sector. The inguards fired about 20 shots and then dragged the man away.

But West police said 14 refugees succeeded in making it across the border to the West.

In Paris, Gen. Lauris Norstad, Allied commander in Europe, called in his top NATO commanders for talks. A spokesman said Berlin would probably be on the agenda but added that the meeting was not of an emergency nature.

The Soviet Union heretofore contended that crosspoint controls were a matter involving only its satellite regime and the United States. But the presence of Soviet tanks supported the U.S. contention that the Soviet Union runs the show in East Germany.

West Berlin police reported that during the night a man was shot by East German guards when trying to get through the wire near the Wilhelmsruh elevated station, in the French sector. The inguards fired about 20 shots and then dragged the man away.

But West police said 14 refugees succeeded in making it across the border to the West.

In Paris, Gen. Lauris Norstad, Allied commander in Europe, called in his top NATO commanders for talks. A spokesman said Berlin would probably be on the agenda but added that the meeting was not of an emergency nature.

The Soviet Union heretofore contended that crosspoint controls were a matter involving only its satellite regime and the United States. But the presence of Soviet tanks supported the U.S. contention that the Soviet Union runs the show in East Germany.

West Berlin police reported that during the night a man was shot by East German guards when trying to get through the wire near the Wilhelmsruh elevated station, in the French sector. The inguards fired about 20 shots and then dragged the man away.

But West police said 14 refugees succeeded in making it across the border to the West.

In Paris, Gen. Lauris Norstad, Allied commander in Europe, called in his top NATO commanders for talks. A spokesman said Berlin would probably be on the agenda but added that the meeting was not of an emergency nature.

## Take A "Look" at These ODD-LOT SPECIALS!



SHOP HERE AND SAVE  
ON PLYWOOD

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF  
THESE PRICES DURING  
OUR ODD LOT CLEARANCE!

Specie	Pieces	Thick	Width	Length	Grade	Price Per Sheet
Fir	450	1/2	4'	7'	CD	\$2.75
Fir	200	1/2	4'	7'	CDS	2.55
Fir	55	3/8	4'	7'	CD	3.25
Fir	320	3/8	4'	7'	CD	2.25
Fir	12	3/4	4'	7'	CD	3.95
Fig	300	3/8	3'	4'	CDS	2.20
Pine	300	3/8	4'	8'	AB	4.90
Pine	60	3/8	4'	8'	BB	4.80
Pine	50	3/8	4'	8'	SIS	4.40
Pine	16	1"	4'	8'	Shop	11.20
Limba Lumber Core	50	3/4	4'	8'	A-2	12.16
Sapeli-Coral	220	3/4	4'	7'	Shop	5.88
Sapeli Cordovan	21	3/4	4'	7'	Shop	5.88
Knotty Cedar	75	3/4	4'	8'	Shop	8.96
Oak Lumber Core	97	3/4	72	22		4.18
Oak Lumber Core	20	3/4	72	26		4.94
Oak Lumber Core	6	3/4	72	20		3.76
Oak Veneer Core	39	3/4	96	26		5.88
Oak Veneer Core	33	3/4	96	22		5.00
Oak Veneer Core	14	3/4	96	22		4.70
Oak Veneer Core	16	3/4	96	22		5.00

## PLYWOOD OSHKOSH, Inc.

Neenah, PA 5-3641

4th and Michigan, Oshkosh

Oshkosh, BE 5-0022-23

OPEN SATURDAY TIL NOON  
WISCONSIN'S LARGEST PLYWOOD WAREHOUSE  
"ANYTHING IN PLYWOOD"

## A Once-in-a-Lifetime OFFER!

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO  
ENJOY COMPLETE STEREO!

It's like furnishing your home with music

A music-lover's  
DREAM LIBRARY OF  
STEREO RECORDINGS  
Plus a great MOTOROLA Stereo  
Phonograph  
Plus a specially designed mobile  
handstand to hold the phonograph  
and store the records.  
You can enjoy magnificent stereo music  
immediately — no waiting to accumulate  
the stereo records!

Look at all you get:

**MOTOROLA**

STEREO Hi-Fi Phonograph.....\$999.95

40 Stereo Record Albums.....159.95

MOBILE HANDSTAND AND RECORD HOLDER.....199.95

\$2799.95 value

ALL FOR THE

LOW

PRICE OF

**\$159.95**

EASY

TERMS!

(Financing suggested by Truett)

LIMITED OFFER!

Act Now While Quantity Lasts!

## TRUDELL'S



Morning Flight

North Central Airlines has announced that, effective Sunday, the Fox Cities will receive their long-desired early morning service to Milwaukee and Chicago from the Outagamie County Airport. Flight 456 will leave Appleton at 7:59 in the morning, arriving in Chicago at 9:40.

When the Fox Cities first received air service the only flights they could get were around noon and in the middle of the afternoon—times which are inconvenient for a majority of travelers. During the two and one-half years since service began, however, business on these flights has been good, exceeding by a safe margin the minimum required to keep the air service. With this experience, North Central has now shown its confidence in the

The People and Taxes

A discussion of tax revision plans in Madison by State Tax Commissioner John Gronouski, Assemblyman Hubert D. West, Allan Sen Panzer, R. Brownsville, and Assemblyman Bidwell, R. Portage, brought out some interesting facts as to why some Wisconsin legislators are taking the stands they are today. It was clearly shown they are standing fast for an income tax increase or for a sales tax not because they believe what they advocate would be to the advantage of the people but because the people believe it would be to their advantage.

During the discussion Gronouski said a 2 per cent across the board increase in income tax rate plus the 20 per cent surtax could finance the present deficit and provide the relief for personal and real estate property proposed by Gov. Nelson. Panzer immediately pointed out that this would hit low income groups hardest.

Huber agreed but said people generally do not understand that fact. "Some people still feel the income tax system is the only fair method of taxation," Huber said. Then he added, "Unless they know these facts, you can't expect them to believe differently."

Bidwell suggested that the provision in the Republican sales tax bill to grant a credit refund was similarly misunderstood. He said one of his constituents with 13 children had complained that the GOP sales tax bill would hurt him. Actually, Bidwell said, through the credit refund the man would receive more from the state than he would pay in taxes. Hearing this, Gronouski commented that the credit refund had been referred to as "a socialistic baby bonus scheme."

Those comments by Republican and Democratic legislative leaders are probably significant because they indicate that the Democratic and Republican leaders are not far apart in their private thinking on tax revision. They stand far apart publicly because they believe they are going along with the thinking of a

Jagan Visits Washington

After Fidel Castro came to power and began sounding more and more like a Communist, he came to Washington requesting more aid. He didn't get it and his defenders today complain that the United States government thus drove him into the arms of the Soviet Union. Apparently in order to avoid similar charges, the Kennedy Administration is giving Dr. Cheddi Jagan of British Guiana a royal carpet welcome. He'll probably get more aid, too.

There are differences between Castro and Jagan. Castro won his place through revolution although it was obvious at the time that he had the support of the majority of the Cubans. Jagan was duly elected Prime Minister when England gave Guiana its final freedom. Castro started out paying lip service to democratic institutions while he smothered them and no longer pretends to be anything but a Marxist Jagan, for 30 years, has preached Marxism, organized a peo-

What Others are Saying

Life Made Up of Numerous Numbers

From the Chicago Sun Times

The government requires that you put your social security number—d you have one—on your income tax return. But in addition it may ask you a special income tax number. Congress provided in a bill passed just before it adjourned that this will be the first time more numbers will be added to the list of government numbers every year.

If you have a checking account you now have an electronic number to remember to put on deposit slips. You must remember your auto license number in case the car is stolen or you misplace it in a parking lot. In case of trouble you must give your motor club number if you belong to one. Your driver's license has a number, too.

You have a number if you

Fox Cities as an air travel market by scheduling a morning flight.

Travelers can now leave Appleton in the morning and make connections at Milwaukee or Chicago for any part of the United States or Canada and arrive at their destinations at a reasonable hour the same day. In addition, they can connect with a number of direct overseas flights to such places as London, Paris, Rome and Tokyo.

This much improved service, we are confident, will result in a substantial increase in the number of passengers boarding planes here. Combined with the projected new airport, it means that the Fox Cities finally have entered the air age in full measure.

majority of their constituents. Democratic spokesmen admitted there actually was no difference in the effect upon the lower income groups between the sales tax and the across the board income tax boost. On the other hand, the Republican leader pointed to an obvious case of misunderstanding in the effects of the proposed credit refund of the sales tax.

Commissioner Gronouski's contribution to the conversation was important because it indicated, in part at least, why some of the Wisconsin people have been misled.

Discussion of taxes has been going on in Wisconsin for about six years. But in all that time there never has been a candidate for the office of governor who was willing to make an all-out effort to explain the situation to the people. Philip Kuehn, the Republican candidate last year, made a start in this direction but did not succeed in getting a full scale discussion. The result is that what the legislators in Madison believe is true. The people are not soundly informed on this subject and it is largely the fault of the politicians in Madison. For years it was the Democratic practice to shout down any attempt to get a fair discussion of the sales tax issue. Furthermore, they succeeded in preventing a full discussion on the stump. If the legislature fails to find a proper compromise at the upcoming session a full discussion of the tax proposition in the next gubernatorial campaign will be unavoidable.

The successful candidate for governor may well be the man who makes a genuine effort to explain the situation to the people. It is a complicated subject and it is easy enough for hecklers and shouters to make such an explanation difficult with their emotional slogans. But it is a subject that must be discussed and understood by the people if we are to get genuine tax revision. The candidate who succeeds in explaining will be performing a great service to the people of Wisconsin.

Birds More Confused Than Careless

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal

On a recent night in Milwaukee more than 150 birds were killed when they flew into the 1000-foot antenna of a television station. The casualties included thrushes, ground warblers, robins and juncos. The same sort of mass accident takes place every fall and spring when birds are migrating but it is always another matter.

The assistant curator at a Milwaukee museum said there is no precise explanation as to why birds fly into this tower and other structures of the same general kind. One theory is that a bird is attracted to the warmth of the metal tower, mistaking it for a bird house. There are still some theories that is to say, and we are rather glad of it. It's hard to understand everything the earth could would really be a full place.

People's Forum

Phone Solicitors, Door-to-Door Sales People Irritate Housewife

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Do the residents of Appleton have to put up with all the phony telephone soliciting and door to door salesmanship?

In the last three days I have had eight phone calls — and three sets of phony balloons at my door. This morning I very ungraciously pushed a pimply-faced high school girl out of my house. Whether she won a trip to Bermuda or not concerns me not in the least.

Had she told me a straight story about wanting to sell her magazines instead the trumped up phony pitch she gave me — I might have bought one or two.

Also I care not to have only

Soldiers Find Grasshoppers Fair Eating

From the Idaho Daily Statesman

It's reported as an actual fact, but anyhow it's interesting — this story about the Army Quartermaster's experiment with fried grasshoppers.

The story goes that the Army, which has been looking for ways to vary menus to suit the tastes of soldiers, now wants to see if it can change the attitudes of the soldiers to new foods. So it's tried out an experiment to see if soldiers could be induced to go for fried grasshoppers as an article of diet.

It was determined the report says that subjecting the soldiers chosen for the test to a sales pitch about how good fried grasshoppers were, and paying them a small fee to eat them, was entirely unsuccessful.

But when the men were told they could eat the grasshoppers but were under no compulsion to do so, a shift in favor of the new food was noted.

A California psychologist employed to conduct the experiment commented, "Apparently our subjects, like everybody else, have been subjected to so many attempts to change their attitudes that they responded favorably to being exposed to a new attitude but with no pressure on them to accept it."

One may be inclined to wonder a bit about what the result might have been if the grasshopper had been placed within reach but the men had been warned that they mustn't touch them.

Looking Backward Motor Answers Crescent Charge

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Oct. 31, 1961.

The Republican Union State ticket ought not to be neglected. A defeat in this State at this critical juncture would tend to strengthen treason abroad, however it might be intended at home.

There is no room for cavil or quibble. It is so, and not otherwise.

Let us dispense with all this blind and narrow partisanship and hatred, which has become too common for our own good. Let us rally with a will to the support of those who have so nobly borne aloft the standard of the Union, in defiance of this black-hearted rebellion!

Let no low, cowering, truckling, mediocrity politics be permitted to stand between the People and their Rights! Forward march!

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knobel

Khrushchev explodes the largest bomb ever. With fallout dropping all over Russia it appears the Soviets have decided they'd rather be dead than red.

Since the Nigerian first and incident peace corps exams are getting tougher. Now a volunteer has to prove he can read 50 words a minute — and can't write a line.

Our forefathers fought for the slogan, "No taxation without representation." Now we've got so much of both, you wonder whether we should have fought so hard.

Academic standards are getting so tough that some colleges won't take anybody who can't pass advanced calculus — or who can't pass punctuation.

No wonder Russian rockets are so powerful. They're building that wall so high, a guy needs all the thrust he can get to get out over it.

If it goes on next year, they're going to change the name of the New Frontier to Ye Olde Toll House.

talking gentlemen at the door at 8 o'clock at night trying to sell me siding for my home. If I want aluminum siding I will go down to a local reputable firm and do my business there.

Can't something be done about this situation?

Do busy people have to drop their work to listen to every crackpot that decides to sell something on the telephone?

Can't these traveling sales outfits be thoroughly investigated before they are allowed to solicit in Appleton?

My friends and neighbors join me in hoping something will soon be done about this situation.

Mrs. Syl Albrecht  
236 E. Taft St., Appleton

Suggests Trust Fund For Needs of Guards

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have read your editorial "The 32nd Goes on Active Duty". It was nice to give them a party.

It was nice to give them a send off on Wednesday.

At present we are talking about 320 men whom we know and some families will face hardships. We are not talking about the thousands remaining at home.

Let us say there are 10,000 families in the Fox Cities area from which these 320 men have been called. Is it unreasonable to ask for \$1.00 per week donation from these 10,000 to support and defray the hardships that may occur.

Just think of the moral effect on our 320 boys. Group insurance where they were employed has disappeared. Many other things too innumerable to mention have disappeared.

So let's cut out the editorial and get down to facts.

Ten thousand times \$1.00 per family is \$10,000 per week and that I believe will take care of hardships if properly administered.

I am not signing this letter as my signature on my check should be sufficient.

As President Kennedy says, let's get down to austerity.

Citizen

Under the Capitol Dome Independence of Local Governments Dwindling Away

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Strangely unnoticed in the fiscal controversy that has dominated state capital policies for the last year is the declining identity, express and implied, of the local governments of Wisconsin as independent organizations.

The redistribution of taxes argument now underway as a phase of the tax reform effort involves changes in the undermings of towns, cities and villages, and to a lesser degree counties and school districts, as basic as any seriously advanced in the state in a couple of generations.

It can involve tax changes of impact upon local residents than anything their local aldermen or supervisors are likely to undertake in any single year, and yet there is not the slightest apparent intervention by those local officials who are ostensibly organized for their mutual interests.

In a manner of speaking, the redistribution plan is a kind of gigantic Robin Hood conception, taking from some to give to others. If adopted it will alter the character of local public finance fundamentally and permanently. Yet the project is being undertaken virtually in vacuum.

more state responsibility in financing, even if that inevitably involves state direction of local affairs. In all fairness, the average governor and legislator reacts in exactly the same way toward the ever-enlarging gratuities of Washington.

THE FINAL LEAP

Over the decades, the state has gradually taken on more of the weight of the foundation services of localities. In hundreds of districts, the schools are spending more Madison money than they derive from their own jurisdictions. In the counties, officials merely handle state and federal money in the relief budgets. It is hard to conceive a more basic service than public sewage service. But scores of municipalities wait for state order, on the one hand, and federal money, on the other.

With that surrender of taxing initiative, whether it is necessary or not, goes local choice and power, the legendary virtues of McGuffey's reader to the contrary.

The other day a legislative committee talked seriously about turning over the power to impose standards on town roads to the state highway department. Town road operation is about the only important service remaining in the hands of town boards. That it is a vestigial function was suggested by the fact that not a voice was raised to question an idea that 20 years ago would have been howled down in indignation and derision.

NOW AND THEN

Once the Wisconsin city and village, especially, were truly independent and separate democratic entities. They made their own decisions, taxed their own people, and paid their own bills, according to their tastes and their own notions about their needs.

Over the years they have changed basically. There are only a handful of communities remaining, probably, that could survive today at present standards of governmental operations if all of their state and federal aids and revenues were cut off. More and more they are becoming administrative branches of the state, in fact if not in name, even as some of the bolder prophets envision the states one day degenerating into provincial administrative centers of the national government.

The gradualness of the dependency relationship upon Madison, on the one hand, and the fact that it is already beyond possibility of recovery, on the other, perhaps has made the once-vocal exponents of "home rule" and the independence that it implies indifferent.

The average mayor of a Wisconsin city who truly understands his situation today is so worried about keeping his budget within the practicable limits of his taxing power that he tends to welcome rather than deplore

Calls Peril Of Fallout Exaggerated

From the Idaho Daily Statesman

There's been a lot of talk about the perils of nuclear testing fallout.

A good deal of this talk has no doubt been prompted by political considerations intent more on branding somebody else with an iniquity than on clearing the way for a course of action that we ourselves are going to have to take.

There's reason now to believe that these perils have been over drawn and vastly exaggerated. 'Insignificant' Level

That's a judgement supported by the statements of seven outstanding scientists whose opinion has been obtained in a survey made by the American Medical Association in view of the resumption of nuclear tests by Russia. It's the consensus that the current increased level of radioactive fallout in the United States on health is "insignificant." The survey emphasized these three points:

Fallout constitutes a very small amount of radiation compared with the amount of naturally occurring radiation. There is no proof that distant fallout ever caused disease in a human being. Although most scientists assume that any amount of radiation has a genetic effect, the genetic effect of fallout is unknown in human beings.

So that's the judgement of the experts. It can, should be, quite reassuring at this stage in history when the free world must keep and improve its nuclear weapons because the enemy of our existence is so armed.

Too Good a Job

From the Norfolk (Neb.) Daily News

The farm phenomenon is unique to this country. As someone has pointed out, we labor and then fire secretaries of agriculture because the nation's farmers produce too much but in Russia or Red China a minister of agriculture is banished because of food shortages.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

Winston Churchill returned to power in Britain as he led his Conservative party to victory over the Labor government. This was the end of six years of socialist rule but left the Tories short of necessary house of common strength.

Miss Carol Ballard, Appleton, was chosen as one of the two honor attendants to the queen for homecoming activities at Oshkosh State College.

Misses Judith Schrage, and Dorothy Unmuth and Mary Ellen McHugh, all of Appleton, took part in an original musical revue by the freshman class of Mount Mary College, Milwaukee.

Louis Luecke, Appleton, city electrician and former vice chairman of the Wisconsin chapter of the International Association of Electrical Insulators, was elected chairman of the chapter.

Ferdinand Radtke, Appleton, was named president of the Eighth District Veterans League, an organization of war veterans formed to support the candidacy of Congressman George J. Schneider of Appleton.

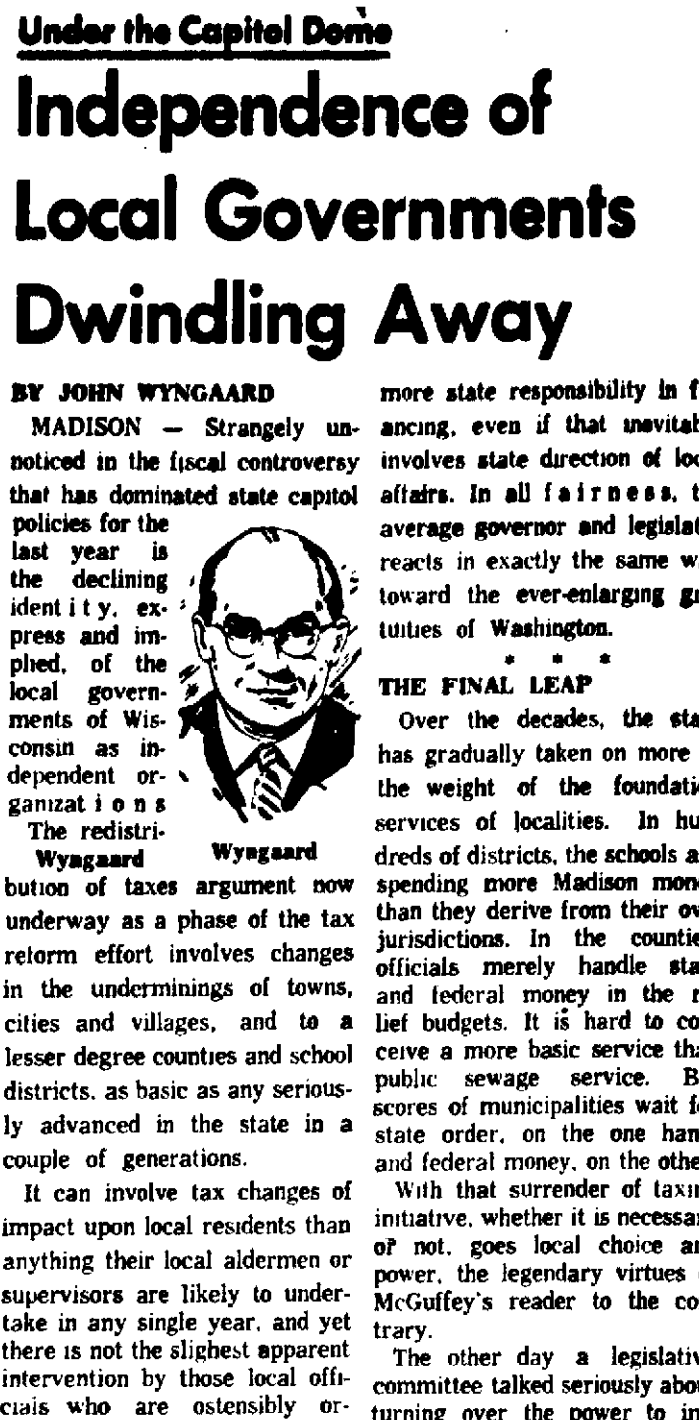
C. A. Loewcher, Menasha, was elected chairman of the American Legion convention advisory committee.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Oct. 26, 1951

Foreign Minister Salah el Din stated Egypt will not consider a Western power proposal that she join a Middle East defense pact so long as the British remain in Egypt and the Sudan.

"... And how many would you like to survive, Sir? ..."





# Welfare State Thrives on Desert's Oil

**Kuwaiti Citizens Educated, Doctored At State's Expense**

BY DAVID LANCASHIRE

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait is a sun-parched welfare state where a wandering Arab tribesman can get his camel doctored free, and a sheikh's loose cash can get so big it takes a bank two days to count it.

Its strictly Moslem government will give a fisherman's son a free university education abroad, but toss him in jail for three months for taking a drink.

Oil, gushing up more than a million dollars a day, is an Aladdin's lamp for Kuwait, a belt of sand the size of New Jersey.

Neon Signs

It pays for the neon signs on a mud wall, superhighways carved from the desert, palaces for white-robed sheikhs, and an immense welfare program for Kuwait's 330,000 people.

Squeezed between Saudi Arabia and Iraq on the Persian Gulf, Kuwait got its independence June 19, after 62 years as a British protectorate. It leaped into world headlines when Premier Abdel Kerim Kassem of Iraq threatened to annex it as a province.

Kuwait's oil income from American, British and Japanese firms is approximately \$420 million a year paid directly to the emir.

Most of the income now goes for development. The mud wall that once protected Kuwait town from marauding tribes came money, a job, and perhaps a red-down four years ago and huge new offices, apartments, schools and hospitals spread into the desert.

Education Budget

Almost half the students are non-Kuwaitis. The education budget last year was \$44 million. In 1936 Kuwait had one school; it has 134.

Even veterinarian service is free for a diplomat's pet dog or Kuwait. If a man is broke, the Arab's ailing sheep



Post-Crescent Photo

Heading Up the Regional meeting Saturday of the Racine Dominican Educational Association, at Kimberly Holy Name School, were, from left, Sister Remigia, Holy Name principal; Mother Mary Albertine, mother general of Racine Dominicans; the Rev. Placid Jordon, author and lecturer and Sister Jeanne d'Arc, principal, Holy Cross, Kaukauna, general chairman.

## College AFROTC Cadets Join Honor Group

Four Lawrence College AFROTC cadets were initiated recently in to the General John Stewart Mills chapter of the Arnold Air Society honor group for junior and senior

They were Allan Blackburn, Milwaukee, Robert Doerk, Jr., Madison, Erian Bliss, Delevan and Carey Wickland, St. Petersburg, Fla.

The ceremony was conducted by Peter Thomas, Northbrook, Ill., executive officer of the cadet

welfare department gives him from marauding tribes came money, a job, and perhaps a red-down four years ago and huge new offices, apartments, schools and hospitals spread into the desert.

physicians give free treatment in the nine lavish hospitals — and sometimes fly the patient to Eng-

non-Kuwaitis. The education bud- land if complications set in. For- et last year was \$44 million. In eign Arab patients occasionally 1936 Kuwait had one school; now outnumber the Kuwaitis.

Even veterinarian service is free for a diplomat's pet dog or Kuwait. If a man is broke, the Arab's ailing sheep

## Children Ill After Drinking De-Waxer

MALVERN Pa. (AP) — Seven children became ill Thursday after drinking floor de-waxer mis-

takenly served to them as apple cider at a Halloween party.

The children, ranging in age from 6 to 8 were treated at Brvn Mawr Hospital and released. Hos- pital officials said there would be no lasting effect.

## Children Ill After Drinking De-Waxer

MALVERN Pa. (AP) — Seven children became ill Thursday after drinking floor de-waxer mis-

takenly served to them as apple cider at a Halloween party.

The children, ranging in age from 6 to 8 were treated at Brvn Mawr Hospital and released. Hos- pital officials said there would be no lasting effect.

Another Bone in Nik's Throat

# Albania Defies Big Brother, Widens Soviet-Red China

BY CHARLES HAUSER

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The comic opera saga of little Albania car- rying on a feud with big brother Russia is apt to provoke an impatient question in the West who cares?

The answer, in the context of world politics, is that nobody really cares what happens to Albania.

Backward Nation

But the political doctors of the Western world diagnose the Albanian feud as a symptom of a much more important disease—the breach between the Soviet Union and Red China.

Viewed in this light both the disease and the symptom inter- est us greatly because any crack in the monolithic structure of world Communism is good news for us.

Albania is unquestionably one of the most backward nations on ice- will never work and war

earth. With its 1,400,000 people with the capitalist nations is in and its 10,629 square miles of territory — about the size of Maryland — it is surrounded and backed against the Adriatic Sea by two traditional enemies, Yugoslavia and Greece.

Its only apparent friend in the world is Red China, and this friendship is about as solid as a piece of peanut brittle.

Inform- ed opinion here holds that Red China is only using Albania as an irritant in its feud with Russia and the friendship will last only so long as little brother remains useful.

Two things have put this tiny Balkan nation in the Red Chinese camp.

Hard Core

1. The Albanian Communist leadership is Stalinist, and ad- heres to the hard Stalinist line as preached by Red China.

Niki Khrushchev's coexistence pol- icy will never work and war

meeting of the Warsaw Pact the defense alliance of the European Communist powers.

Since then, the Albanian gov- ernment has executed so-called Soviet spies in its government and has sent Soviet military mis- sions packing. It booted the Rus- sians out of a submarine base at Balona, which guards the mouth of the Adriatic Sea.

A Bit Aloof

This sub base with its strate- gic nearness to the Mediterranean and the Atlantic represents the only use the Russians ever had for Albania. The little coun- try is physically cut off from the Soviet Union and thus has no value as a buffer state.

Because of the fact that it is not next door to Russia, Albania could afford to be a bit uppity in its relations with the Soviets, and would always be a potential thorn in Khrushchev's side.

Albania has been in the Red camp since the end of World War II when Italian occupation rule collapsed and the country was taken over by Communists.

The first sign of the Albanian Russian split came last fall when partisans led by Enver Hoxha pronounced his jab

**• NOW PLAYING • APPLETON**

**PAUL NEWMAN** in **THE HUSTLER** and **JACKIE GLEASON** in **"MINNESOTA"** **FATS**

PLUS "Battle at Bloody Beach"

CINEMASCOPE

**Gala HALLOWEEN**

**MIDNITE SPOOK SHOW**

**APPLETON SATURDAY**

Doors Open 11:30 — Starts 11:45

**HORROR OF DRACULA** **TECHNICOLOR**

PLUS Co-Feature — In Color **Blood of the Vampire**

**CAN YOU TAKE IT?**

**BOYS BRING YOUR GUILTY FRIENDS!**

**Want-Ads WORK**

The eerie spirits of Hal- loween are rising again ... Be ready for them. Read the ancient legend of the jack-o'-lantern in

**Family Weekly**

October 29th issue.

APPEARING IN COLOR WITH

The Sunday Edition of Your **Appleton Post-Crescent**

**Check-to-Check NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!**

## VIKING SATURDAY AT 12:45 P.M.

**On Stage! Contests! Prizes!**

**PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES** — Everyone In Costume Gets A Gift — Also: Pie Eating — Balloon Busting — Bubble Gum

**SPECIAL — ON STAGE**

**"SPOOK STUFF"**

Skeletons — Bats — Spooks

These are being shown only after asking 1300 children if they would like to see them. They were unanimous in their approval.

**ON THE SCREEN — 2 SPECIAL FEATURES** (A-1 Legion of Decency and PTA Approved)

**Haunted House** **The Invisible Boy**

**MICKEY ROONEY** **AND FRANKS** **Color Cartoon**

**Free Gift To All** **35c For All Thru 8th Grade**

## Pinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON

**EVERY SATURDAY**

**Over "30" Dance**

Tomorrow — Saturday, Oct. 28th

**Rainbow Valley Dutchmen**

Voted America's No. 1 Polka Band

And Our Annual **HALLOWEEN DANCE**

Hats — Horns, etc., FREE

Up Go The Rubber Walls For This One

This band will have them hanging from the rafters.

**Sunday — Oct. 29th**

Another **HALLOWE'EN DANCE**

For Our Sunday Patrons

**FAMOUS TV STARS**

**Dick Rodgers** **Dick Mutha**

**Whoopee John — Sunday, Nov. 5th**

**Romy Goss — Sunday, Nov. 12th**

## STARTS 7 P.M. 4

**Blood Curdling Chillers**

**AT THE Halloween Spookathon**

**4 Outdoor** **Starting TONIGHT**

**— FOR 3 DAYS ONLY —**

Cunning Viscious ... **"The Cat Woman"**

**"Thing From Another World"**

You Won't Believe Your Eyes ... **"Amazing Colossal Man"**

**"I Was A Teenage Werewolf"**

**AND-A LITTLE EXTRA TERROR.....**

**IT WIGGLES — IT WALKS — COLD AND CLAMMY ... EVERYONE WILL GET ONE.....**

**GIGANTIC "Teen-Agers"**

**HALLOWEEN PARTY**

**SATURDAY Oct. 28**

Starts at 7 p.m.

In front of KP Hall, Appleton

Cor. E. Lawrence at S. Morrison

**HAY-RIDE** (5 Tractors, 10 Wagons)

**Police Escort for Safety**

**Haunted House Tour** (Center Swamp)

**Part-Movie-Lunch** (9:30 KP Hall)

**Admission 85c Per Person**

**TICKETS ON Sale at Location Before Ride Time**

**SPONSORED BY — FOX CITIES Youth for Christ**

## Neenah Rialto KAUKAUNA

**Tonight 11:00 P.M. Double Halloween**

**BIG HORROR SHOW**

**DOUBLE BILL OF ARCH FIENDS!**

**WE PROMISE YOU ONE YELL OF A TIME ... !**

**It Puts You In THE PICTURE!**

**HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM**

**IN BLOOD-CURDLING COLOR CINEMASCOPE**

**Horror Hit No. 2 —**

**A MYSTERY HORROR THRILLER...**

**So Blood Curdling We Can't Reveal The Name...**

**ALL STUDENTS 75c** **Tickets For Midnight Show On Sale All During Evening!**

**No Children's Tickets Sold**

**Dancing Every Saturday Night**

**Caroline Ballroom**

**Caroline, Wis.**

**BIG HALLOWE'EN DANCE**

**SATURDAY, OCT. 28**

**MUSIC BY DON PEACHY**

**And His Recording Orchestra!**

One of the most popular orchestras in a longtime and modern music in Wisconsin. See you at Caroline Saturday night!

**We Still Have Open Dates for Weddings, Anniversaries, Etc.**





Red Cross Workers have been packing gifts for members of the Fox Cities 127th Infantry, 32nd Division, to be given to the men at the time of their departure for Ft. Lewis, Wash. From left are Mrs. Carlton Joss, Mrs. Robert Petersen, Mrs. Clifford Williams and Mrs. Orville Strutz, all of Appleton.

# Kennedy's Budget Sets New Record

## Brawl Over Federal Spending Building Up Between Parties

BY JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The budget is like a black balloon. It keeps going up but you can't see through it.

Since it's what the government spends, for everything from missiles to pencils, it affects all our lives.

But no ordinary citizen can understand it. It's too big, too detailed, too complicated.

Yet, a brawl over it is building up between the politicians of both parties. It will get worse in the weeks ahead.

**Forecast Expected**  
Over this weekend the Kennedy administration will make a forecast.

That this year's spending will be \$89 billion, a peacetime record; that government income, or revenue, will be only about \$82 billion; and that therefore the budget deficit will be around \$7 billion.

Two good reasons make the budget opaque:  
1. What goes into it—meaning what the President and his aides, and later Congress, think it is

necessary to spend—is after all the matter of judgment.

That alone means disagreement.

**Huge Volume**

2. The budget figures—the list of expenses the President thinks necessary and submits to Congress every year for approval—fill a volume as big as a metropolitan telephone directory.

No untutored man could understand it all. In fact, just five days ago a congressional committee complained the whole budget procedure is 40 years out of date and should be modernized.

When President Eisenhower ran, the Democrats quickly Kennedy gave him what-for. And he had these:

One year it was \$12.6 billion. For the fiscal year ending last June 30, President Kennedy an-

nounced in July, Eisenhower's deficit was \$3.9 billion.

Now that Kennedy is running a deficit, the Republicans are returning the compliment. Eisenhower already has started banging away.

**"State of Confusion"**

He not only recently criticized Kennedy's spending but added: "The state of confusion I now sense in Washington is like a tornado—on a spring day."

Democrats—but not Kennedy—promptly reminded him of that \$12.5 billion deficit of his own. But after Kennedy goes into some detail in this weekend report there will be enough ammunition to keep the politicians shooting for months.

Meanwhile Kennedy has some ready explanations for his deficit: Getting the economy out of a tailspin, building up necessary de-

**Urges Frugality**

As if to take some of the edge off the Republican criticism he can expect after this weekend.

But his administration has promised a balanced budget next year. The Republicans will be highly skeptical, and probably heads to be frugal in spending will tell him so before he ever

He urged his Cabinet and agency heads to be frugal in spending will tell him so before he ever

government workers "to the min-

Friday, October 27, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

## Lawrence to Have Four Public Lectures

A series of four public lectures sponsored by Mortar Board, senior honor society at Lawrence College, will present a wide range of topics during November.

Professor F. Theodore Cloak, faculty marshal at academic occasions, will speak on "Academic Gowns and Traditions" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in the lounge of Colman Hall.

A student panel on politics is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Worcester Art Center, while on Nov. 15 at the same place and hour two Lawrentians who spent last semester at the Argonne National Laboratories taking part in a student scientific research program will speak on their experiences. They are Anne Pelizzoni, Tulsa, Okla., a member of Mortar Board, and David Bray, Shaboygan.

Final lecture is at 8 p.m. Nov. 21 when Ronald Pellegrino, a conservatory senior from Kenosha with wide experience in jazz playing, will speak on "The Art of Musical Improvisation."

There is no charge for the lectures.

## Assembly of God Parish Plans Mission Services

KAUKAUNA — A three-day missionary convention will be at the Assembly of God Church next week.

The affair will open at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with talks by the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Kersten missionary appointees to British Guiana. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday the Rev. F. Slater, Gresham, will present the work of Indian missions in Wisconsin.

The Rev. Edwin Ziemann, missionary from Ghana, West Africa, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday session. All sessions are open to the public.

# 50-Megaton Bomb Heavy, Difficult to Deliver

## Weather Change, Rocket Miscue Could Bring Danger to World

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are questions and answers on what top government experts think about Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's announced plan to fire a giant, 50-megaton nuclear bomb.

The answers are pieced together from talks with military men, space and weather experts and spokesmen for the U. S. Public Health Service.

**Question:** Can a 50-megaton bomb—with the explosive power of 50 million tons of TNT—be built?

**U. S. Has Capability**  
Answer: Yes. The U. S. has had the capability since 1957. Bombs of 100 megatons, or even more, are also technically feasible. One high official said there is "no limit" to the size of bomb that can be made.

**Q. Could the Soviets deliver a 50-megaton bomb in a nuclear attack?**

A. Probably, although experts are not in complete accord on this point. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, of the Air Force's top missile and space officer, has said that rockets with enough power to deliver such a device are "within the technical state of the art."

It would take a huge rocket, however. Such a device would probably weigh 12½ tons. Some experts suggest Khrushchev may have wanted to fire a 100-megaton weapon, but didn't have the rocket power.

**Deliver by Plane**  
One expert said he doubted if the Russians would try to deliver such a big bomb with a rocket, because rockets malfunction so man Torgerson, Manitowoc, president. He said a plane could carry such a big load much more easily and safely.

**Q. What problems would the Russians have in setting off such a bomb?**

A. A basic problem would be how high in the air to detonate it. If it were low it would threaten to spread large amounts of danger—K. Hallberg, Eau Claire

ous fallout in the immediate area over a radius of hundreds of miles.

**Blinding Flash**  
If it were high the blinding flash of the explosion might damage the retinas of eyes of anyone observing the flash as far away as 250 miles.

**Q. Wouldn't the Russians be threatening their own population?**

33rd annual meeting.

with fallout under any conditions?

A. No more than anyone else on earth if they fired the bomb high enough, under favorable weather conditions. Weather bureau experts say that if they set it off as high as about 10 miles fallout would probably be distributed around the earth fairly evenly, in temperate zones.

**Below Five Miles**  
If they set it off lower—below five miles—they would run the risk of great amounts of dangerous, local fallout on Russia itself.

**Q. Could they set it off in outer space?**

A. Experts doubt if they have the rocket booster power to propel such a device into the true outer space, where there would be no fallout problem.

It would have to go several hundred miles up—and even the Russian astronauts were only sent up to about 150 miles.

**Q. How about setting it off in the Arctic, over ice?**

A. That way they could set it off lower, reducing the flash problem such a device are "within the technical state of the art."

It would take a huge rocket, however. Such a device would probably weigh 12½ tons. Some experts suggest Khrushchev may have wanted to fire a 100-megaton weapon, but didn't have the rocket power.

**Deliver by Plane**  
One expert said he doubted if the Russians would try to deliver such a big bomb with a rocket, because rockets malfunction so man Torgerson, Manitowoc, president. He said a plane could carry such a big load much more easily and safely.

**Q. What problems would the Russians have in setting off such a bomb?**

A. A basic problem would be how high in the air to detonate it. If it were low it would threaten to spread large amounts of danger—K. Hallberg, Eau Claire

ous fallout in the immediate area over a radius of hundreds of miles.

**Blinding Flash**  
If it were high the blinding flash of the explosion might damage the retinas of eyes of anyone observing the flash as far away as 250 miles.

**Q. Wouldn't the Russians be threatening their own population?**

33rd annual meeting.

would melt. On land, dust would be sucked up to create fallout.

**Q. Any other problems?**

**Rockets Dangerous**  
A. If they play with rockets to try to detonate such a bomb in the air there would be many risks of malfunction, as there always are with rockets. It is a dangerous game.

**Q. Would testing of a 50-megaton bomb have any practical, military value?**

A. No. A top space official who works with the National Security Council said, "as far as we can see, there is absolutely no reason for testing a 50-megaton bomb from a military point of view."

The official added that the main reason for nuclear testing from a military point of view, is to discover ways to make nuclear devices smaller and easier to handle, not to discover whether larger bombs can be detonated.

**To Terrorize**  
"This is simply a show to terrorize," he said.

**Q. How about diplomatic value?**

A. Officials believe the mere threat of firing such a bomb can be a valuable tool to the Soviets as blackmail. For example, they could offer to call off their test in return for concessions on Berlin.

**Q. How serious would the fallout problem be to the rest of the world?**

A. Public Health Service experts say it could be very serious, depending on where the bomb was set off, how high in the air it was and prevailing weather conditions.

**Fallout on U. S.**

If it were set off in northeast Russia, near the Bering Straits, and close to the United States, for example, deadly fallout, theoretically could drift to the United States.

At one time during U. S. testing of a multi-megaton bomb in the Pacific several years ago, a shift in the wind could have dropped fallout on islands that would have resulted in widespread deaths.

**Q. But if the bomb were set off high enough, wouldn't it lessen the danger of fallout?**

A. It would to some extent, but there would be many variables.

**Next Spring**  
If a bomb were detonated about 10 miles up most of the fallout would come down in next spring's rains, covering both the northern hemisphere temperate zones.

Some of it might stay up in the air for several years and drift down a bit at a time.

Under these conditions, the amount of fallout next spring, for example, could exceed the highest totals ever recorded in the United States.

For FINE FOOD  
Try BREITRICK'S

Newly Remodeled  
Air Conditioned

Serving Sundays 5:00 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
(Continuous Serving Monday thru Sat.)

For Your Dining Pleasure  
At Moderate Prices

STEAK

SHRIMP

FISH

CHICKEN

- Chops
- Chop Suey
- T-Bones
- Tenderloins

French Fried,  
In-The Shell  
& Shrimp Salad

FISH FRY  
FRIDAY  
ALL DAY  
11:00 a.m. to  
11:00 p.m.

Sat. Night  
Roast Chicken  
all the  
Trimmings  
Serving Starts  
5:30 p.m.

Special Noon Lunches —  
Sandwiches - Soups

You'll Be Pleased with the Foods,  
Service and Expertly Mixed Drinks

AL  
BREITRICK'S  
BAR & RESTAURANT 117 S. Appleton St.

OPEN  
BOWLING  
Every

- FRIDAY
- SATURDAY
- SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening

Fully Automatic  
Pin Setters

MICHIELS  
BOWL

Sherwood

Ph. 989-1232

Dial Direct from Appleton

OPEN BOWLING

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. AFTERNOON & EVENING  
SUNDAY AFTERNOONS ONLY Call for Reservations

"The Automatic Way"

Featuring

AMF

AUTOMATIC  
PINSPOTTING

★ STEAKS

★ SEAFOODS

★ SANDWICHES

VAN ABEL'S

Hollandtown

Dial 6-2291

BOWL

OPEN BOWLING

11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

11 p.m. till Closing

Your Favorite Mixed  
Drinks, Tap & Bottle  
Beer at Popular Prices

Hahn's Lanes

618 W. Wis. Ave.

Serve Yourself  
SALAD BAR

Included With Your Dinner

U. S. CHOICE

• STEAKS

• CHICKEN • SEA FOOD

— AT THE —

PARAMONT

E. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH Next to Neenah Theater

New Serving  
Saturday Noon Menu

EVERY SATURDAY NITE FEATURING:

Roast Chicken plus Sea Food,  
Steaks & Chops

TAKE OUT ORDERS AT ALL TIMES — Phone 2-0717

Open 7 Days a Week — Plenty of Parking in Rear!

ENJOY  
Dining Out  
OFTEN

Valley Inn

129 E. Wis. Ave. — Downtown Neenah

"SMORGASBORD"

SATURDAY BUFFET DINNER

Featuring Roast Prime Ribs of Beef

and other exciting entrees of Fish and Fowl

"Good Food Served in Refined Gaiety"

Served 6:00 to 8:30 Every Saturday — Price \$3.00

Don't Miss Our Next Style Show Luncheon by Olenes Shop

November 2

Luncheon \$1.65 — Served 12:30 to 1:30

BY POPULAR REQUEST — Friday Night Buffeteria

Served 6:00 to 10:00 P.M.

A Pleasing Variety of Friday Foods Served Buffet Style at \$1.25

Earl DeHart at the Organ

Ralph Miedke, Manager

Phone Parkway 2-7761

FOR REAL VALUES

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads



# Concert Organist to Give Recital, Lecture

**Richard Westenburg 1954 Conservatory Graduate, Formerly at Neenah Church**

When concert organist Richard Westenburg presents a recital at Neenah's First Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m. next Tuesday, he will in a sense be returning to home grounds.

The Minneapolis native is well known in the Fox Cities, having been organist at the Neenah church for three years. He is a 1954 graduate of Lawrence Conservatory of Music and won the Performers Prize in his senior year.

He presently is organist and choir director at the First Unitarian Church in Worcester, Mass., where he is developing a professional choir. He started concertizing under professional management last fall.

His Tuesday concert will open with one of his own arrangements, a Baroque Suite that includes the works of Purcell, Corelli, d'Andrieu and Bull. The organist also will renew an 18th Century custom during his program, that of

Notre Dame while in Paris and, at the request of Langlais, was organist for a royal wedding at St. Cloud.

He has been at the Worcester church since his return to the United States.

A Baroque Suite by Westenburg  
Trumpet Tune and Fantasia by Purcell  
Oligue by Corelli  
The File by d'Andrieu  
Rondo in G by Bull  
Fantasy in F Minor, K. 594 by Mozart  
Prelude and Fugue in E-Flat Major by J. S. Bach

—Intermission—  
Te Deum (We Praise Thee, O God) by Langlais  
Fantasy in A Major by Franck  
Symphony No. 1 by Vienne  
Allegro Vivace by Vienne



## Defectives Plagued by TV Weirdos

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Robert Taylor's Defectives plays it for comedy tonight, and the result is a crime show that's fun. The gimmick is that a rash of oddballs invades the police station. Technical adviser Jim Page of the Los Angeles Police Department insists that most of the weirdos are true to life. You'll see Sue Ann Langdon as a French stripper whose costume (and accent) slips; Arthur Malet as a man who has been having dreams of killing his wife and wakes up with a shovel in his room and dirt on his hands; a man who invents "truth detector"; a marion whose poodle swallowed her ring; an operator who sold the public golf links; and assorted others.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Tod (Martin Milner) appears about to be married and settled down on Route 66 tonight, but his fiancée exhibits a personality trait which he hadn't counted on. There's a whirlwind courtship when Tod meets Janice Rule, the heiress of a New England ship building fortune. She's a restless sort, but Tod thinks he can change her.

8-9 (Channel 11) — John Dehner walks away with 77 Sunset Strip tonight, in a joyous characterization of an old-time star who resorts to a series of acrobatic robberies to regain his position in life. Efram Zimbalist Jr. is so hot on the thief's trail that he hires him as his butler — but still can't prove a thing.

## More Contestant Quiz Shows on TV

NEW YORK (AP)—It has apparently escaped official notice—Newton Minow, Federal Communications Commission chairman hasn't criticized it—but the audience participation show and the game-giveaway show have quietly sneaked back into television. Right now there are more of them than any other type of show—using up far more time than Westerns in their heyday. Today the audience participation shows occupy 45 hours a week of network television time for 18 different shows.

Therefore, in answer to an obvious need, ABC has decided to add another one, "Yours for a Song." This will start in December as a daily, morning show and in January, expand into a spot on the network's Saturday night schedule opened up by the departure of "The Roaring 20's."

In case this sounds reminiscent of CBS' "Name That Tune," which disappeared in the aftermath of the quiz show scandals, it is different. Contestants must recite song lyrics for prizes and Bert Parks' instead of George De Witt will your "singing host."

And, in case you wonder why the popularity of this type of program: They are comparatively inexpensive and — important — they are popular with the feminine audience.

Recommended Sunday viewing: "The World of Bob Hope," NBC, 7:30-8:30 p.m. (Eastern Daylight Time) — Documentary biography, "The Power and the Glory," CBS, 9-11—Sir Laurence Olivier, program with Les Paul, Mary Julie Harris and Martin Grahame in Ford Pat Harrington Jr., Phil an adaptation of the Graham Foster and Louis Luman as Greene novel.

## A bumper crop

of sports cars is always waiting for their expert attention! John Ashley and Brian Kelly star.



**STRAIGHTAWAY**  
6:30 P.M. on Channel 11  
WLUC-TV



Actor Horst Buchholz in the role of an East German and actress Pamela Tiffin pose with balloons used as props in their latest movie, "One, Two, Three." Director William Wilder planned to film the comedy of present-day Berlin entirely in Germany. But when Buchholz cracked up his car and had to be hospitalized, Wilder dismissed the cast and reassembled it in Hollywood to complete the picture.



## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) The Hustler at 1:40, 5:30 and 9:25. The Battle at Bloody Beach at 4 p. m. and 7:50.

Brin, Menasha — (starts tonight) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea at 7 p. m. and Return to Peyton Place at 9:03.

41 Outdoor — (starts tonight) The Thing from Another World. I Was a Teenage Werewolf, Amazing Colossal Man and The Cat Girl. Show starts at 7 p. m.

Neenah — (now playing) Hand in Hand at 6:30 and 10 p. m. Come September, once at 8:05. (Saturday PTA Matinee) Big Circus from 1:30 to 3:30.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (now playing) Scream of Fear at 9:10 and Good-bye Again at 7 p. m. Halloween show, Satan's Satellites and Missile Monsters, at 11 p. m.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) The Apartment at 6:30 and Elmer Gantry at 8:45. Halloween Spook show at 11 p. m. Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Bridge to the Sun at 8:25. The Green Helmet at 7 p. m. and 10:30.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Parrish, once at 7:30.

Viking — (now playing) Bridge to the Sun at 1:50, 5:35 and 9:20. Posse from Hell at 3:45 and 7:30. (Saturday matinee) Halloween party for children, The Haunted House and The Invisible Boy.

## Special Events

OSC Players — (tonight) Gore Vidal's comedy, Visit to a Small Planet, 8 p. m., Little Theatre on Oshkosh State College campus.

Neenah High Thespians — (tonight) One act plays arena style. The Gamblers, The Boor and The Dark Lady of the Sennetts, 8:15 p. m., old high school gymnasium.

St. Norbert College — (tonight and Saturday night) Musical, Ernest in Love, 8:15 p. m., Memorial Union, St. Norbert campus. West DePere. All sold out.

## Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.  
4:00—As the World Turns  
4:30—Poppy's Cartoon  
5:55—Sports  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—Doug Edwards News  
7:30—Route 66  
8:30—Father of the Bride  
9:00—Twilight Zone  
9:30—Eyewitness  
10:00—Weather, Sports, News  
10:30—Mike Hammer  
11:44—Eleven O'Clock Final  
11:05—Feature Theater  
Saturday, A. M.  
7:30—Cheer-Up Time  
8:00—Capri, Kangaroo  
9:00—Video Village  
9:30—Mighty Mouse  
10:00—Magical Land of All-garden  
10:30—Roy Rogers  
11:30—Sky King  
11:30—My Friend Flicka  
12:00—Noon Show  
Saturday, P. M.  
12:30—Bugs Bunny  
1:00—Johnny Sax  
2:00—Two for the Show  
4:30—NFL Game of the Week  
5:30—Rory Goz  
6:00—Weather-News-Sports  
6:30—Perry Mason  
7:30—The Defenders  
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel  
9:00—Gunsmoke  
10:00—Death Valley Days  
10:30—Third Man  
11:00—Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.  
4:00—Kukla and Ollie  
4:05—The Early Show  
5:45—NBC News  
6:00—News  
6:10—Sports  
6:20—Weather  
6:30—International Showtime  
7:30—Detectives  
8:30—Telephone Hour  
9:30—Here and Now  
10:00—News, Weather  
12:00—Jack Paar  
12:00—Weather, News  
Saturday, A. M.  
7:30—University of Wisconsin  
8:00—Your Campus Calls  
8:30—Pip the Piper  
9:00—Shirley Lewis  
9:30—King Leonardo  
10:00—Fury  
10:30—Make Room for Daddy  
11:00—Update  
11:30—Watch Mr. Wizard  
Saturday, P. M.  
12:00—High School  
1:15—NCAA Football  
1:00—College Football  
4:15—College Football Scoreboard  
4:30—Pro Football  
6:00—Matty Funnies  
7:30—Ernie Kovacs  
8:00—Fights  
8:45—Make That Score  
9:00—Lawrence Welk  
10:00—Manhunt  
10:30—Overland Trail  
11:30—Meet McGraw  
12:00—DateLine

WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:05—American Newsstand  
5:00—Jim Beavle  
5:30—Evening Report  
6:00—High Road  
6:30—Straightaway  
7:00—The Hathaways  
7:30—Finnest  
8:00—77 Sunset Strip  
9:00—King of Diamonds  
9:30—N. Sound  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:30—Trackdown  
11:00—Evening Show  
12:00—DateLine  
Saturday, A. M.  
9:30—University of Michigan  
10:00—Big Picture  
10:30—Cartoon Carnival  
11:00—On Your Mark  
11:30—Magic Ranch  
Saturday, P. M.  
12:00—Tees Renner  
12:30—Big Mac  
1:15—NCAA Football  
1:00—College Football  
4:15—College Football Scoreboard  
4:30—Pro Football  
6:00—Matty Funnies  
7:30—Ernie Kovacs  
8:00—Fights  
8:45—Make That Score  
9:00—Lawrence Welk  
10:00—Manhunt  
10:30—Overland Trail  
11:30—Meet McGraw  
12:00—DateLine

**SERVE TONITE and Every Fri. Nite**  
**FISH 'n' FRIES 60c**  
Includes Tasty Delicious Perch, French Fries "Take-Outs" in Reheatable Container at No Extra Charge  
**DAG'S FISH-WICH only 35c**

**Halloween Party Treats**  
**DAG BURGER only 15c**  
100% Pure Ground Chuck  
Broiled on Toasted Bun  
**FRENCH FRIES 15c SHAKES 20c**

No Extra Charge for Carry Outs  
Phone Orders Respected

"Appleton's Favorite Drive-In"

**DAG'S DRIVE-IN**  
SELF SERVICE  
1309 E. Wisconsin Ave. Dial RE 4-6324

## Feathers, Glass And Fists Fly In School Room

ATHOL, Mass. (AP) — Flying feathers, flying glass and flying fists suddenly disturbed the decorum of a junior high school industrial arts room Thursday.

For one confused minute nobody knew what had happened as one student leaped up in anger and clouted the student behind him.

What happened was this: A partridge flew through a window pane, and before falling stunned and injured on the floor, struck the back of the first student's head. He reacted instantly by slugging the innocent student behind him.

Instructor Reid Sandberg took in the situation quietly the ruckus, and dispatched the injured bird.

## After Seven Comes A Pair—Twins

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Seven girls and no boys.

That was the situation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank in the Savage in nearby Penn Hills up until Thursday.

But Mrs. Savage broke a precedent and gave birth to twin sons in West Penn Hospital. Each of the boys weighs 4 pounds, 8 ounces.

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P. M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:45—Bozo the Clown  
5:15—Huckleberry Hound  
5:45—Channel 7 Reports  
6:15—Doug Edwards  
7:30—Route 66  
8:30—Father of the Bride  
9:00—Twilight Zone  
9:30—The Rifleman  
10:00—Channel 7 Reports  
10:30—The Third Man  
11:00—Showcase  
Saturday, A. M.  
7:30—Mighty Mouse  
8:00—Capri Kangaroo  
9:00—Video Village  
9:30—King Leonardo  
10:00—Roy Rogers  
11:00—Fury  
11:30—Churches Speak  
Saturday, P. M.  
12:00—News  
12:30—Accents  
1:00—NCAA Football  
5:00—Mr. Ed  
5:30—Channel 7 Reports  
5:45—Wisconsin Hunter  
6:00—Lawman  
6:30—Donna Reed  
7:00—Brannagan  
7:30—Delry Land Jubilee  
8:00—Hazel  
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel  
9:00—Gunsmoke  
10:00—77 Sunset Strip  
11:00—11th Hour

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.  
4:00—Theater  
5:40—News  
5:45—ABC News  
6:00—Sports Picture  
6:10—Your Weatherman  
6:15—News  
6:30—International Showtime  
7:30—Detectives  
8:30—Tightrope  
9:00—Weather  
10:05—News  
10:15—Ripcord  
10:45—Tonight In Milwaukee  
11:00—Jack Paar  
12:00—News  
12:10—The Witching Hour  
Saturday, A. M.  
8:00—Cartoon Time  
8:15—Library Story  
9:30—Pip the Piper  
9:00—Shirley Lewis  
9:30—King Leonardo  
10:00—Fury  
10:30—Make Room For Daddy  
1:00—Update  
1:30—Watch Mr. Wizard  
12:00—Carousel  
12:45—News  
Saturday, P. M.  
1:00—Parents Ask About Schools  
1:30—Lats Experiment  
1:45—Young Moderns  
2:00—Johnny Mac Show  
3:00—1-2-3 Go  
3:30—Jungle Films

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.  
4:00—Punky and his pals  
4:30—Poos Theater  
5:30—Bozo, Funny Mann and Shubby  
6:00—News, Weather and Sports  
6:30—Rawhide  
7:30—Route 66  
8:30—Father of the Bride  
9:00—Twilight Zone  
9:30—Eyewitness  
10:00—News  
10:10—Weather  
10:15—Interpol Calling  
10:45—Movie  
12:00—Almanac  
12:15—News  
12:20—Chapel  
Saturday, A. M.  
7:55—News  
8:00—Captain Kangaroo  
9:00—Video Village  
9:30—Playhouse  
10:00—Alakazam  
10:30—Roy Rogers  
11:00—Sky King  
11:00—Shubby and Funny Manns  
Saturday, P. M.  
12:00—Theater  
1:00—Saturday Cinema  
1:30—My Friend Flicka  
2:00—Bugs Bunny  
2:30—World of Trains  
3:00—Science Fiction  
3:30—Touchdown  
4:00—Lone Train



**TRIO**  
Starring  
**THE MCGUIRE SISTERS**  
—with—  
PHYLLIS CURTIN • NICOLAI GEDDA • THEODOR UPPMAN  
LES GRANDS BALLETES CANADIENS IN TCHAIKOVSKY'S  
"SWAN LAKE"  
and special guest  
**THE BENNY GOODMAN TRIO**  
Extra added attraction  
**THE KINGSTON TRIO**  
DONALD VOORNEES and the Bell Telephone Orchestra  
**BELL TELEPHONE HOUR**  
TONIGHT 8:30-9:30 channel 5  
LIVE and IN COLOR on NBC-TV

## Joan Crawford Narrator for Ziegfeld Touch

**Actress Has Glamor That Current Crop Of Starlets Lack**

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—When William Nichols, producer of next Sunday night's "The Ziegfeld Touch," needed a narrator with glamor he sought out Joan Crawford.

She had never been in a Ziegfeld show, she had never met the fabulous Flo. But Joan has that elusive quality, glamor, notably lacking in the current crop of starlets.

"It does seem to have disappeared," Miss Crawford admitted. "Glamor takes preparation and hard work. It has to be started with the starlets, and they can't do it alone. The studios have to help and they just don't bother today."

"In television, they have to work so fast, the hours are so long and the contracts with the players so different, that there just isn't time to prepare the attractive young performers for real stardom. Instead, they just show them into being personalities—and that's very different."

Joan, conceding that ability is certainly an important asset for an actress, insists that equally important is the way in which he—or more likely, she—is presented to the public.

"In the great days at Metro," she reflected, "they carefully developed the great, the glamorous stars, particularly the women. They protected them, they made them remote, belonging to another, more wonderful world. But today there is none of this protective quality. Why, today, there is no chance for any person to be developed like Garbo—who is still a figure of glamor, still aloof and unknown."

Joan, presumably, will treat the subject more comprehensively soon: She and writer Jane Ardmore have just finished the manuscript of a biography, "Portrait of Joan" to be published in the spring.

Now a resident of New York City, Joan is an infrequent television performer. And what has befallen "The Ziegfeld Touch" is not likely to increase her enthusiasm for the medium. The hour-long musical biography—sheer entertainment—is running on NBC in competition with CBS' "The Power and the Glory," the two-hour super-special with Laurence Olivier and other big stars which

study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.



Musical Comedy Performer Forrest Tucker, 42, right, poses with his bride, Marilyn Fisk, 22, also a performer, after their marriage this week in Chicago. With them is Superior Court Judge Abraham L. Maravitz, who performed the ceremony in the judge's chambers. It is Tucker's third marriage and the first for his wife.

## Big-Hearted Birds

## Saturn Booster Boosts U. S. Chances in Space

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
New U.S. steps in the space say. But it could use more protein, the big heart of a hummingbird, the heavy starch of the Soviet diet are subjects for science at work:

## The Pace Quickens

In the wake of new Soviet space victories, the U.S. move to match Soviet rocket power grinds forward. Recent developments:

The first Saturn booster, a cluster of eight rocket engines with 1½ million pounds of thrust, arrived last week at Cape Canaveral. First flight tests may come in October for this rocket designed to put a three-man spaceship into orbit around the earth.

A new single rocket engine that matches Saturn's power is in the works at Huntsville, Ala. U.S. scientists expect to bind several uses sound waves instead of radio waves to carry signals or the Nova rocket to carry man to the human voice has been developed moon and back.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class, which are then amplified and converted into sound waves. The involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 sound waves are then broadcast times as powerful as the estimated into the water, to be picked up by carrying rocket.

## Which came first, Gordon's or the Martini?

When Alexander Gordon introduced his gin to London in 1769, the martini had not yet been invented. So when the martini finally did arrive—around 1850—it had



# Starduster Dancers, Tri City Boating Club Usher in Festive Social Season for 1961-62



Mr. and Mrs. David Henricks, Appleton, light a candle on one of the tables at Menasha Elks Club Saturday. They were there to attend the first fall dance of the year of Stardusters Dance Club.



Robert G. Pagel, Menasha, Mrs. Gordon Blank, Menasha, and William R. Thompson, Neenah, admire the trophies awarded to them during Tri City Boating Club's awards night Saturday at Conway Hotel. Mr. Pagel was named Skipper of the Year.

Stardusters Dance Club opened its 1961-62 dancing season Saturday evening at Menasha Elks Club. A festive autumn air prevailed in the club, due partly to the nippy October evening and to the colorful fall decorations inside. Brilliant leaves, golden pumpkins and colorful candles lent an autumn glow.

Appleton's Conway Hotel was the setting for another party Saturday. Tri City Boating Club of Neenah, Menasha and Appleton awarded trophies to the season's best skippers and mates.

Oliver Evans, Neenah, is club commodore. Mrs. Clarence Miller, Menasha, is secretary of the boating club. Robert G. Pagel, Menasha, was awarded the Skipper of the Year trophy. The First Mate of the Year award was presented to Mrs. Gordon Blank, Menasha. Cited as giving the most diligent service to the club was William R. Thompson. He was awarded the Evans Trophy.

## KD Circle Sets Date For Ball

Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters announced that the annual Silver Tinsel Ball is scheduled for Dec. 28 at Conway Hotel Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Davis. Mrs. John Harkins and Mrs. Owen Kuehnsted were co-hostesses.

The circle voted to send Christmas gifts to the 32nd National Guard division through the Red Cross.

Mrs. Lawrence Pooler was appointed to represent the circle on the Community Guidance Center advisory board.

## Homemakers Have Halloween Fete

NICHOLS—The Modern Maids Homemakers had a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Ray Peterson. Plans also were made to attend a civil defense meeting at Black Creek Grade School.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Herbert Resop Nov. 20. Serving lunch was Mrs. Maynard Nelson.

## Bridal Shower

WITTENBERG—Miss Joanne Foth was guest of honor at a bridal shower at the Erdman Foth home. Miss Foth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Foth, route 2, Wittenberg, will become the bride of Roger Schrank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schrank, Brodhead Sunday at Brodhead.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorecki

## Pair Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorecki celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday. A mass of thanksgiving was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

After the mass a breakfast was served to the immediate family.



## Benefit Circle Tells Projects for Season

Projects and plans for the coming year were discussed when Benefit Circle of The King's Daughters met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Zelle. Mrs. Zelle is president of the circle. The group's annual fall rummage sale will be today and Saturday at All Saints Episcopal Church Parish Hall. Mrs. C. B. Sitterson and Mrs. Robert Spanagel are co-chairmen. A report was given by Mrs. Donald Hovde at the home of Mrs. Abbot Byfield on the recent King's Daughters State Convention at Lake Mills.

The spring project will be a Flea Market May 25 at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Mrs. Charles Dostal and Mrs. Charles Henderson will co-chairman of the event, to be modeled after its Paris counterpart. There will be a 'Petite Boutique' a 'Pig in a Poke' booth, a sale of household articles and antiques and cookies and cakes from recipes in the circle cook book. To Many Cooks.

## Kaukauna Girl Pledged to Group

Miss Abbie Brenzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brenzel, 400 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna, has pledged to Alpha Phi Sorority at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Brenzel, a 1961 graduate of Kaukauna High School, is a freshman at the University.

## Correction

The picture of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Froehlich at the Town Club dance Saturday at Riverview Country Club in Wednesday's paper was not identified. Mr. Froehlich is Town Club treasurer. They were shown picking up prizes and dance programs.

## Kaukauna Group Sets Party Plans

Members of Kaukauna Jaycettes will hold a costume Halloween party at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Eagle's Club.

Halloween games will be played and dancing will be held. Lunch and refreshments will be served later in the evening.



Schultz Photo

Miss Karleen Helen Polk and Kenneth Harold Wolff were married at 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symco. The Rev. Ronald Goetsch officiated at the double ring, candlelight rite. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Polk, route 2, Tigerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wolff, Caroline. The couple will reside at 425 1/2 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

## FAMILY POPULATION EXPLOSION!

My home is in a very small town in a nearby state. For the past year I have been employed here where I met a man to whom I am engaged and where I will continue to live after our marriage in the spring. We will go back home to be married.



Davis

Both of us are members of very large families. Most of our brothers and sisters are married and have children. We have many cousins and aunts which may give you an idea of the size of the families too. We want to invite them all to the wedding. Also on the guest list are the townspeople to whom we are related. The trouble is that the town doesn't have enough hotel accommodations for even half of them. We are hoping for about 600 guests. Would it be in good taste to have a second reception on another day? I would take care of all their relatives and friends as well as your family.

Louise Davis Answers: I think that the second gathering would be an unsatisfactory solution as well as an anti-climax. Many of your invited guests might think that you had chosen them to play second fiddle. What you are trying to plan is just too everything and I advise you to consider confining the guest list to the townspeople to whom you are related. Another suggestion is to exclude all of the people in the town your present area except your immediate family. In that case, your problem would be solved with an open house after you return from your wedding trip. That would take care of all their relatives and friends as well as your family.

## Newcomers Disclose Activities for Year

Mrs. David Henricks and Mrs. George Pasek are general co-chairmen of Welcome Wagon. Newcomers activities for the coming year. They have announced that Mrs. Ray Montieth will instruct a six week session of Afternoon Bowling Club. This group meets every other Thursday at 41 Bowl. The Couples' Evening Bowling League, formed in conjunction with the Civic League, meets every other Sunday at Little Chute. Mrs. Arthur Schuenemann is secretary.

Study Club Meets. Ladies' golf, also organized with the Civic League, will be played raw

weekly beginning in June. Mrs. Robert Kruger of the Civic League, and Mrs. Arild Miller of Newcomers Club are co-chairmen.

The Study Group meets monthly in the homes of participants. Mrs. R. F. Gregory is chairman.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Standard Manufacturing Co. Driftwood Room Luncheon meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of each month. Mrs. Wesley Stehr and Mrs. Thomas Maney are chairmen. The group's annual Christmas dinner dance will be the first Saturday in December.

## Tender Spinach

When you use spinach in a salad, be sure to buy young smooth-variety leaves. Some spin-

## Last Day Saturday

**Neighbors**  
FACTORY FUR SALE

- Huge Stock
- Big Savings

Fur Coats, Suits, Jackets, Scarfs

• Easy Terms



## SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! REMOVAL SALE

We Are Moving to Larger Quarters All Prices Drastically Reduced to Move This Merchandise As Fast As Possible!

Reductions UP TO 40% OFF

Tappan Built-In Ranges & Ovens - Disposals Dishwashers • Open Tonight 'til 9 P.M.

**SCHROEDER Cabinet & Supply**

1625 N. Richmond St.

Ph. 4-7976

## Flowers

For All Occasions

## Hatch

Greenhouse

N. Richmond St.—Ph. 4-2202

2 Blocks N. of Bl. 41

FREE DELIVERY

Expects an Amazing Beautiful Vogue Permanent

STYLING ARTISTRY by Peggy Wonders

**Vogue Stylists**

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Phone 1-6000 — It's the Vogue

Amazing Everglass HEARING AIDS!

Both Attractive & Powerful

Zuelke Bldg., RM. 715

Call Appleton RE 4-2147

For Information

at Hota Park Pavilion. A dinner and reception for relatives and friends was held afterwards.

The Gores' four sons, Fred, John, Alvin and Steve, 2 St. Louis, and a 21-year-old daughter, were also present.



# Painter Hopes to Conjure Ghost as Portrait Model

HENNIKER, N.H. (AP) — Legions from tourists now that the old end has it she was 6 feet tall with Georgian mansion is a landmark on the New Hampshire map. She is a benign spirit keeping him aflutter in the mid-18th century. Not many people have seen her lately, and since there are no known pictures of her, she is a ghost. Roy is having a medium from East Weymouth, Mass. come in Halloween night to try to get a good look.

From the medium's description he'll paint her portrait and, as he says, it's "who can say she doesn't look like that?"

L. M. A. Roy, the understandingly prescient in referring to the present tense in referring to the past, says, "I'm not sure, but I think she's a ghost, not merely a source of dimes and quarters that trickle

## Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

The best gift of all costs so little—it's a wardrobe for daughter's new or favorite doll. Includes dress, coat, hat, jumper, blouse, pajamas, petticoat and panties. Easy, fun to sew.

Printed Pattern 4905: For dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches. Yardages in pattern. State size.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS—separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, all in our new Pattern Catalog in color. Sew for yourself, family, 35c.

## The Ailing House Decorating The Family's Rec Room

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

RECREATION ROOM DECORATION

Q: I am planning to build a recreation room in the basement and would like to know where I can obtain literature on different styles or themes to follow, such as Hawaiian, etc.

A: The various national shelter magazines frequently have information of this kind available; or your building supplies and lumber dealer may have free manufacturer's decorating booklets for distribution. The public library usually has excellent books on interior decorating, in different periods and styles. The following publish booklets on finishing recreation rooms, etc.: Home Craftsman, Rock Island, Ill.; Popular Mechanics Press, 220 E. Ontario St., Chicago 11, Ill.; Fawcett Publications, Greenwich, Conn. Large furniture and department stores sometimes have this type of room on display.

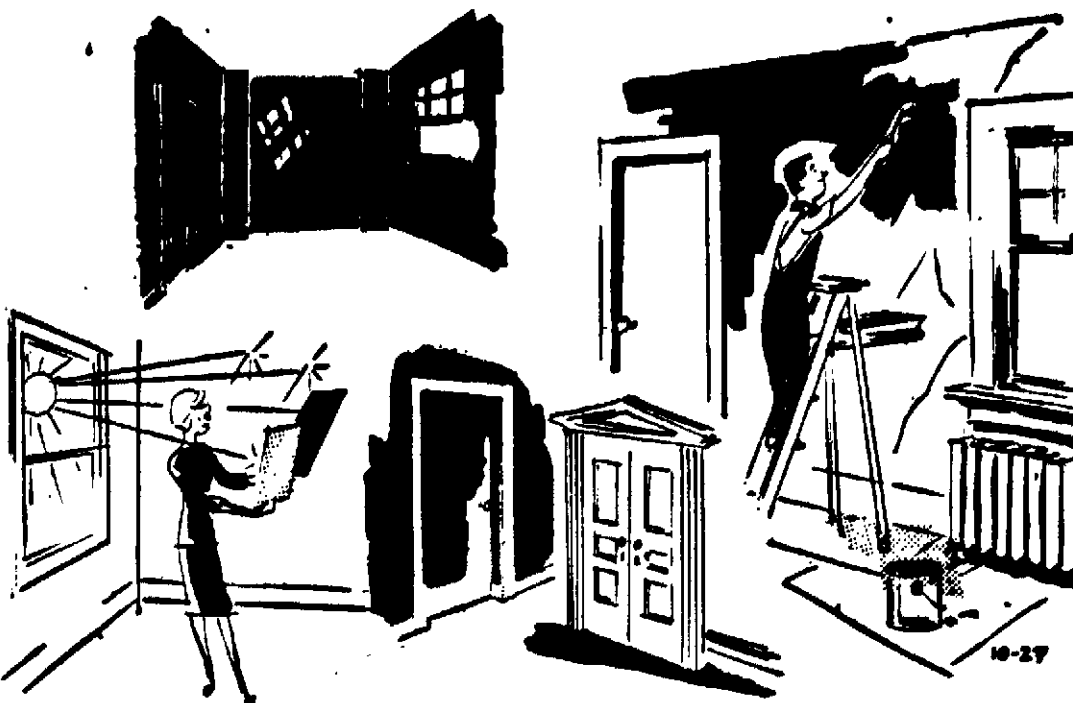
MUSTY OLD PINE BUREAU

Q: I bought an old pine bureau at an auction which I have refinished and it looks beautiful. But the drawers have such an awful odor I can't keep anything in them. How can I get rid of this musty smell?

A: Wash all drawer surfaces with a household bleach solution.

# Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLER



## Dark Color for Walls

Dark colors were bound to re-appear, if only because of the restlessness of the days more and more. But should the space - widening effect of light wall colors be sacrificed? Don't dark colors make rooms look smaller? Mrs. Hutchison believes in both light and dark ones, each for what it can do where it is used. Where light, and no dark colors surround the home that's high up. Tree painting the wall opposite tree and ground colors are deep strong light a dark color. And enough to soak up light and reduce the intensity of rays entering windows, but where there are none, glare can be merciless.

The trend toward warmth of too, is dark. But make the floor room atmosphere also brings of the dark-walled room light range series of new dark wall back dark wall colors. Dark color and the walls spread apart. Floor paint colors. As she points out, wrap around you, make a space defined by the sharply there are different kinds of dark room more intimate. Dark colors contrasting light color tells ex-colors, from jewel - bright deep also give an effect of weight and actily where the boundaries of the to soft dark, and her selections offer great variety of all the something substantial around you, Dark color, of course, helps miss new deep beauty for walls, a feeling of permanence. Certain-ly enormously to conceal wall irre-

## Designer Wins Applause For Little Boy, Girl Look

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Tailor of the spring market shows now in progress.

What is the "little boy look" made of?

High Waisted

High-waisted, wide-shouldered, lapped skirts and coats combined with sleeveless blouses or dresses, all made of men's wear fabrics, or hide it altogether in yards of rippling ruffles and she looks all-woman in either case.

Bill Blass, designer for Maurice Rentner, went to both extremes with his "little boy" and "little girl" looks and won buyers' applause for each. He pres-

viewed them Tuesday during the spring market shows now in progress.

What is the "little girl look" made of?

High Waisted

High-waisted, wide-shouldered, lapped skirts and coats combined with sleeveless blouses or dresses, all made of men's wear fabrics, or hide it altogether in yards of rippling ruffles and she looks all-woman in either case.

Bill Blass, designer for Maurice Rentner, went to both extremes with his "little boy" and "little girl" looks and won buyers' applause for each. He pres-

## Your Problems

# Ann Says Bright Girls Don't Keep Savings in Cookie Jar

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do I have the right to walk out on my husband? Here's the story:

Scotty and I have been married for six years. We have two children. I've worked part-time as a waitress and have made good money.

Down at the plant where Scotty works there is always a floating crap game. When we got married he promised he'd stay out of the games, and he's been pretty good about it.

I've been saving my tips for almost two years so we could buy a new car. Last week when I counted the money there was over \$1,000 in the cookie tin. Tonight I went to add another \$15 and the tin was empty. Scotty admitted that he felt awfully lucky yesterday and took the money. Of course he lost it.

Am I justified in leaving him?

—Faye

Dear Faye: A woman who is so stupid she would leave \$1,000 in a cookie tin deserves what you got.

Of course your husband did a rotten thing, but what would be gained by leaving him? You would succeed only in depriving your children of a father. Have you ever heard of a bank?

me. I don't want her here. What shall I do? — No Kissen' Kin

Dear Kim: Say No. Since it's apparent you have little in common with this girl why try to entertain her? She wouldn't fit in with your friends any better than you fit in with hers.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What do you think should be done in a case like this? I've never heard of a similar incident so we have nothing to go by.

Our daughter was asked to be a bridesmaid by a very close friend. All the plans for the wedding were set and the five bridesmaids ordered their dresses and head-pieces and had their slippers dyed to match their gowns. The bride, of course, selected every-

thing and as is the custom, each bridesmaid paid for her own outfit.

Yesterday (ten days before the wedding) the bride's fiancé got his army orders and the couple decided to call off the marriage. The bridesmaids are stuck with their outfits. Do you feel they should ask the bride to reimburse them? — P.H.E.

Dear P.H.E.: It would be generous indeed if the bride offered, but since no offer was made, it should not be suggested.

A seamstress can remake a bridesmaid's dress so that it can be used as a party gown. The investment is not totally lost.

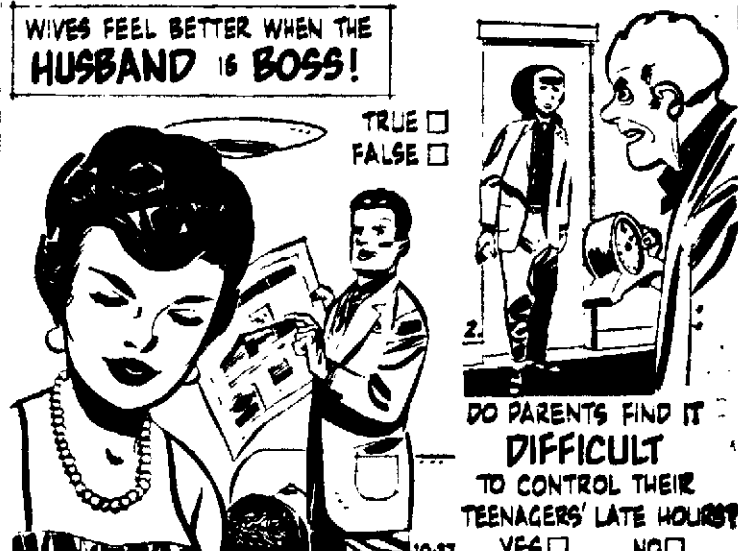
## Prize Winners Named at Party

NEW LONDON — Prize winners at the card party at VFW Hall were Irene Handischke, Rex McNutt, Mrs. Lyle Hall, Carol Samson and William O'Connell.

Serving refreshments were Mrs. Robert Houk, chairman, Mrs. Arnold Warming, Mrs. Harold Swanson and Mrs. Sigurd Krostue.

## Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



DO PARENTS FIND IT DIFFICULT TO CONTROL THEIR TEENAGERS' LATE HOURS?

YES ☐ NO ☐

The statement is both true and false. It's true that wives feel better when they're criticized because some dominant husbands are also kindly. Then, too, the wives sense their husband's strength. But the statement is false when the husbands' criticisms are likely to be severe and harsh, leaving the wives hurt and torn. When wives are rather self-sufficient and husbands, some-what passive, the wives are likely to feel neither better nor worse.

For an accurate gauge of marital harmony and happiness, send copy for the frank booklet, "Facing the Facts of Married Life." A copy's return envelope sent to "Let's Ex-

### APPLES

Finest Quality  
McIntosh, Cortlands,  
Red & Yellow Delicious,  
Greenings

**Van Elzen's**  
South of Kimberly  
Toward Darboy

### Weekend Specials —

GRAHAM CRACKER  
LAYER CAKE  
CHOCOLATE  
CHIFFON CAKE

Pumpkin  
PIE

**ORDER NOW!**

**For Your Hallowe'en PARTY —**

Party Cakes — Cup Cakes — Pumpkin Pie  
Cookies — Donuts — All Decorated  
Special Decorated Cakes For All Occasions

**BESTLER BAKERY**

★ OPEN SUNDAYS 7 to 12 ★  
218 E. Wisconsin Ave. Dial 3-4351

## You Are Welcome to Attend

# REFORMATION SERVICE

## Sunday, October 29th

2:30 P.M.

### LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Sponsored by the  
**Wisconsin Synod Lutheran Churches**  
of the area

**SPEAKER**  
The Rev. L. Koeninger  
Manitowish, Wis.

**ORGANIST:**  
Kurt Oswald  
Appleton, Wis.

**LITURGIST:**  
The Rev. Sylvester Johnson  
Appleton, Wis.

**Children's Mass Chorus:**  
Director: D. Wolfrath, Hortonville, Wis.

**Student Chorus**  
Fox Valley Lutheran High School  
Director: K. Oswald, Appleton, Wis.

*"I Am The Way, The Truth, And The Life;  
No Man Cometh Unto The Father,  
But By Me."*

St. John, 14:6





Alstead House, the Newest Lawrence College women's dormitory, was open for visitors Sunday afternoon. Gathered around the tea table are, from left, Lloyd Moseley, Ridgewood, N. J., Miss Judy Anderson, Lincolnwood, Ill., Miss Joan Zubiago, Providence, R. I., head proctor, Miss Kathleen Dinham, Duluth, Minn., house president, Miss Pauline Chu and Miss Bernice Kregel, Appleton, Alumni secretary.

## Our Children

### Appeal to Pride May Bring Good Results

**BY ANGELO PATRI**

Some of the habits children acquire are more annoying to those who watch them developing than they are to the children; consequently, they do not take serious parents' cautions, prohibitions, mentions of rewards and prophecies of dire results. How to get them to leave off these ways is a hard problem.

The child who bites his nails, stubby finger ends and chewed cheeks and seems unconscious of his doing so, is finding comfort evidences of self-dissatisfaction for some hidden need, even if he does not know the need. Why by it should we try to have him stop these ways? They seem innocent enough. Promises of rewards for breakings is that of feeling accepted and liked by those about them. and acceptance depends largely on outside appearances in the beginning. First impressions are important to acceptance by strangers and outsiders in general. The sight of a well-groomed mouth or a bit of hair being twisted tightly is certainly not a good introduction. The sight of a child's stubby finger ends and chewed cheeks is very unattractive. Onlookers are quick to see such evidences of self-dissatisfaction for some hidden need, even if he does not know the need. Why by it should we try to have him stop these ways? They seem innocent enough. Promises of rewards for breakings is that of feeling accepted and liked by those about them.

## Needle Work

Children live in the present, the moment — now, and future rewards do not appeal to them in their immaturity.

The sure result rests on the child's personal desire to stop the habit. We can try to reach this by explaining again and again, at the risk of nagging, that this habit will be costly in friends, prestige, and the like. Show them pictures of well-kept hands, point out people who are poised and sure in manner, and tell why they are so. Stimulate personal pride.

I believe strongly in the power of personal pride to prevent such annoying habits and build up personal character as well. "The Smith family does not do such things" can go a long way toward keeping the children of that family in the best tradition.

Teaching, patience and affectionate understanding register, in time.



## Sheinwold Watch Out For Those Bad Breaks

Bad breaks are not as unusual as most bridge players imagine. Make allowance for them when you can afford it.

**BY LAURA WHEELER**

Keep ears and neck warm, and a little girl will feel warm all over—even on the coldest day!

Tassle cap and scarf chase chills away — are bright and pretty for school, play. Pattern 691: knitting directions, girls' 4-6: 8-10 year sizes included.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS AND ZONE.**

**FOR THE FIRST TIME!** Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus free patterns. Send 25 cents.

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**

♥ K 10 7  
♦ 9 7  
♣ 6 5 3 2  
♠ A J 8 5

**WEST**

♥ 6 3  
♦ 4  
♣ K Q J 9 4  
♠ 9 6 4 3 2

**EAST**

♥ 5 4  
♦ Q J 10 8 2  
♣ K Q 7

**SOUTH**

♥ A Q J 9 8 2  
♦ A K 6 5 3  
♣ A  
♠ 10

South	West	North	East
2	Pass	3	Pass
4	NT	Pass	5
6	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♦ K

South won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and led out the ace and king of hearts, intending to scold his partner for not bidding a grand slam.

It was a poor idea for two reasons. First, any attempt to reach a grand slam had to start with South. For all North could tell, the opponents might have an ace.

The second reason was even more conclusive. West ruffed the king of hearts and returned a trump. Now South couldn't make even a small slam since he had three losing hearts and only two trumps in dummy.

**Bad Heart Break**

South was shocked by the bad heart break, almost as though he had been bitten by a bookend. Actually the 5-1 break should be expected about once every seven hands. Nothing shocking about that.

To guard himself as much as possible, South should lead a club to dummy at the second trick in order to lead the first heart from dummy. If East has no hearts at all, he can ruff, but South will be able to play one of the low hearts instead of a top card.

As it happens, South manages to get one top heart safely cashed. Then he should lead a low heart.

The idea is to give up one low heart and ruff the other two low hearts in dummy. When that has been done, South can draw any trumps that are still out and then cash the remaining top heart.

It's a cautious way to play the hand, but nobody will blame you for playing a slam hand carefully.

Copyright 1961

## SEAMS TO ME Teens Can Make Hats

By Patricia Scott

Today, teen-agers are more five 1/2 inch circles; five 3/4 inch style conscious than ever before. They have a well-coordinated look piece, apply circles of different sizes as shown. Follow directions on package of corduroy patch for proper application.

5. Place two hat pieces, right sides together, and place interfacing on top. Machine stitch outside edges leaving back hat seam open. Turn to right side and press.

6. Turn in back seam 1/4 inch and top stitch seam.

7. Cover the self-cover buttons (two of each size) in the hat fabric, or if you prefer, in the same corduroy patch fabric. In this case, you will need another 6" iron-on patch; 2 cover-your-own 4 1/2" patch. Sew buttons to hat buttons in each of the following on two rows as indicated. This is sizes: 45 ligne, 36 ligne, 30 ligne, 24 ligne.

To Make:

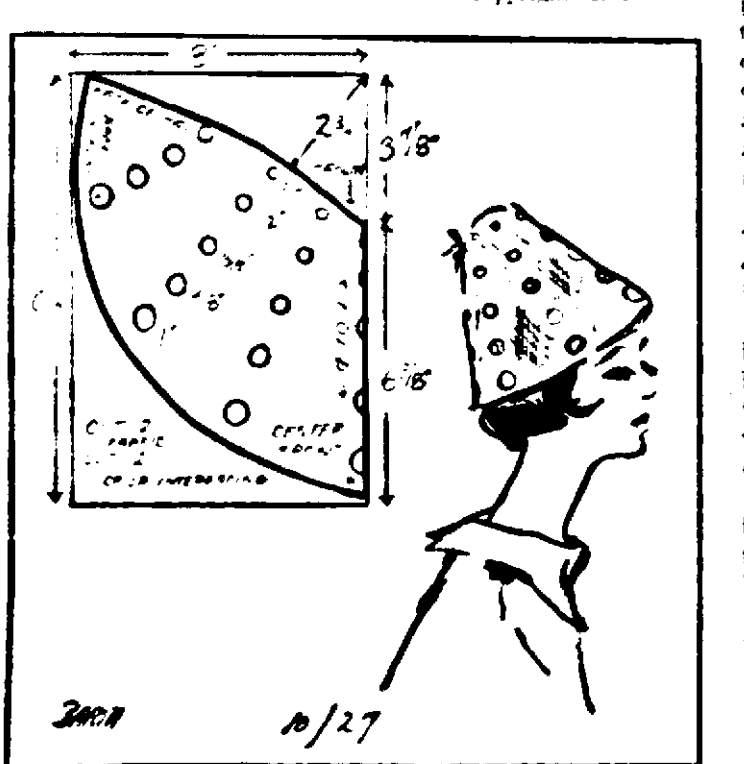
1. Draw a rectangle 10 1/2" x 8" on a piece of paper for pattern. Draw hat shape as illustrated.

2. Following diagram, draw four lines, equidistant from each other will be about 2 1/2 inches. Lace for iron-on circles and center the hat together starting at the back button closing. When mark-bottom and ending at the top ing center front row, be sure it with a bow.

3. The center front row and rows following it with five of the great volume of mail re-circles in the diagram are for covered daily, she cannot answer row of four circles is for the but-

4. Lay pattern on fold of fabric, tricia Scott in care of this news- and cut 2 of fabric, outside and paper, enclosing a long, self-ad- lining, and one of interfacing. Cut dressed, stamped envelope and circles of iron-on corduroy as fol- 20 cents in coin to cover printing lows: five 1/2 inch circles, five 3/4 and handling costs.

inch circles, five 3/4 inch circles.



**Alex's Beauty Salon**

Zuelke Building — 7th Floor Dial 3-7813

Hair Styling as You Desire

**NEW TUMS Family Bottle**

Fast, safe relief for acid indigestion. 100 mint, fresh tablets only \$3.95.

Get TUMS in handy rolls at bottom, too!

**Kindergarten Units To Hear Discussion**

CLINTONVILLE — Open house in the kindergarten rooms of Rexford School and the Masonic Temple will be from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. Monday for the parents of the kindergarten pupils.

Fathers will be guests at the meeting of the Rexford-Masonic Mothers' Club Monday. All of the parents will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the kindergarten room of the Rexford School, at which time Mrs. Robert Billings, librarian at the Clintonville Senior High School and a former librarian at the Finney Public Library, will discuss children's books.

Mrs. Kenneth Laux is chairman of the lunch committee.

**Officers Installed By Two Societies**

SEYMOUR — Officers of the Christian Mothers-Altar Society were installed recently.

They are Mrs. Charles Cum-

cek, president; Mrs. Anson Jaquin, vice president; Mrs. Alvin Blohm, secretary, and Mrs. Vernon Lubinski, treasurer.

Mrs. Loren Clamowski and Mrs. Dar Kachinsky gave the month's topic of discussion.

# Annual Spook-Tacular HALLOWEEN PARTY

2 P.M. In the Mall

## Costume Parade & Contest TOMORROW

SATURDAY Oct. 28th—2 P.M.

### FREE FISH POND

Every child attending the big Halloween Party tomorrow will have an opportunity to "fish" for a prize in the big FISH POND and every child is assured of receiving a prize because everyone wins!

### PRIZES for BEST COSTUMES and HALLOWEEN TREATS for ALL!

**FIRST BOYS PRIZE** — Large Battery Operated Bulldozer

**FIRST GIRLS PRIZE** — Popular Chatty Cathy Doll

**SECOND BOYS PRIZE** — A Gun and Holster Set

**SECOND GIRLS PRIZE** — A lovely Toy Tea Set

### Plus Many Other PRIZES!

### VALLEY FAIR

In The Giant Mall 2 P.M. Tomorrow

## "Look Ma! No Seams..."

# Formfit "500"

gives me the smoothest line!

So Soft It Can Roll Up In Your Hand! Miracle Polymer is gentle as cloth, light and porous as lace. Molded cups are soft and smooth inside and out.

So Smooth And Light, Won't Show A Ripple! Cups and front section are molded in one piece...no seams, stays or wires. And the shaping is permanent...can't wash out or wear out.

NO SEAMS inside the cup or outside the cup—Formfit "500" bandeau gives you perfect comfort, a perfectly smooth fashion line. Can't be seen through underwear, not even a ripple.

The secret—the cups in Formfit "500" bandeau are molded of Polymer to give you perfectly smooth underlining for sweaters, knit dresses and new fashionable crepes. Seeing is believing...wearing is pure bliss! Try it today:

Formfit "500" White. 32A-38C **\$3.95**

Formfit Fiber Fills: Polymer, nylon, polyester (Dacron) and Cotton.

# GREENEN'S



# Columnist's Widow Tells How She Built New Life

BY MAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—"A woman behind closed doors is one of the most tragic things in the world," said Olive Clapper.  
"I know widows who have lived for years behind locked doors. Their trouble is that they refuse to give to life. They just sit and nurse their sorrow. It's the easiest thing in the world to do. But it is destructive to a woman in every way—it can destroy her health, her personality, her very life."  
"Mrs. Clapper's own world fell apart Feb. 3, 1944, when her husband, Raymond Clapper, the political columnist, was killed in a plane crash while on a wartime mission in the Pacific theater.  
She tells the story of her happy marriage—and how she built a new life of service after her husband's death—in a warm-hearted and inspiring book, "One Lucky Woman."  
Since most wives today outlive their husbands, Mrs. Clapper believes they should face up realistically to the prospect of widowhood. Here are some of her suggestions:  
"1. Keep up any skills you have—just in case. A woman who was a secretary should keep a type-written around—and use it. If she was a nurse before marriage, she should continue doing voluntary nursing.  
"2. Even if a widow has no occupational skills, I'd advise her to find some kind of work outside the home—even if she doesn't need the money.  
"Work is the great consolator. Get out among people and don't hide yourself in sorrow."  
"3. Many women, after a period of widowhood, hope to remarry. But since men are dying faster than women, the chances of a second marriage are meager. It is better for her to face up to this—and adjust to the prospect of a single life.  
"4. Don't impose yourself on your children, or try to run their lives—or the lives of your grandchildren."  
Mrs. Clapper, attractive and lively, was killed in a plane crash while on a wartime mission in the Pacific theater. She tells the story of her happy marriage—and how she built a new life of service after her husband's death—in a warm-hearted and inspiring book, "One Lucky Woman."  
Since most wives today outlive their husbands, Mrs. Clapper believes they should face up realistically to the prospect of widowhood. Here are some of her suggestions:  
"1. Keep up any skills you have—just in case. A woman who was a secretary should keep a type-written around—and use it. If she was a nurse before marriage, she should continue doing voluntary nursing.  
"2. Even if a widow has no occupational skills, I'd advise her to find some kind of work outside the home—even if she doesn't need the money.  
"Work is the great consolator. Get out among people and don't hide yourself in sorrow."  
"3. Many women, after a period of widowhood, hope to remarry. But since men are dying faster than women, the chances of a second marriage are meager. It is better for her to face up to this—and adjust to the prospect of a single life.  
"4. Don't impose yourself on your children, or try to run their lives—or the lives of your grandchildren."



Soggy Skies and Rain puddles made a typical fall season setting for the Northwest when members of Wisconsin's 32nd fell out at Ft. Lewis, Wash., Thursday after arriving on a train from Milwaukee. These men are members of the 135th Medical Battalion.

## On the House

# Troop Train Six Pulls Into Drizzly Fort Lewis as 32nd Hits New Home

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Troop Train Six and its treasured elements of the famed, fighting 32nd Division of Wisconsin pulled into this far-reaching military post and began a new chapter in its distinguished history.  
This contingent of the 1st Battle Group, 127th Infantry, spilled out into a new, military life at dusk Thursday, in a dreary, typical, northwest Pacific drizzle, for this is the beginning of the rainy season. The troops from Wisconsin had traveled more than 2,000 miles to reach this station which is now, more or less, "home."  
The 32nd, Wisconsin National Guard Division, has been activated for — as their orders read — "one year, unless sooner relieved."  
The activation of the famed Red Arrow division is part of President Kennedy's move to beef up the nation's military might.  
The Wisconsin men were greeted by the battle group commander of the Fourth Division and by its staff officers, technically but all too briefly our "hosts".  
Men of the Fourth had labored incessantly over the tired old barracks into which we have moved. They had scrubbed and dusted and painted, each for its comparative company. Charlie Company of the Fourth dusted and cleaned and cooked and prepared for Charlie Company of the 32nd, and so on.  
Ronald Martin of Shawano caught the general feeling of this arriving group when he said, "The barracks are good and they're heated, and everybody here treats us like human beings."  
Elsewhere, in South Tacoma, Wash., people held up hand-lettered signs reading "Welcome Wisconsin." And as the train passed Puget Sound, fishing smacks tooted their horns in gaudy welcome.  
Summing it up, a 19-year veteran of the military forces and the Wisconsin National Guard, said this: "I'm bewildered by it all, but may be it's the new army. If so, it's a lot better than the old one."  
Capt. Robert Skupas, of Green Bay's Company B, termed it "a wonderful job, a fine welcome."  
Charlie Company's mess sergeant of the Fourth Division was the chef for Charlie Company of the 32nd, and he was distressed.  
"I was planning a special dinner, but the meat (beef roast) didn't get here until 3 p.m., and it was frozen solid. We took axes to it and then boiled it and then roasted it. I hope it's good."  
It was, with it, for this first dinner, was vegetable soup, boiled carrots, spaghetti and meat sauce, salad and coffee.  
The work and the training and the fast shakedown period begins tomorrow for the Wisconsin men. Tired after the 2,000-mile, 56-hour journey, the majority planned to "get sack time" and were heading for bed.  
The long journey which began at Marinette and ended here in this distant corner of the Pacific Northwest was, for most, a delight.  
Like no troop train in remembered history, this one of 21 cars was tidy and reasonably modern. The food was served with a certain dignity and the courtesy of the railroad officials was exceptional. The troops moved part way with the North Western Railway and the remainder on the lines of the Northern Pacific.  
The countryside, new to most of these young Wisconsin troopers proved fascinating. They saw deer, bear, antelope and hundreds of birds, including great flocks of geese, wildgeese, bufflehead and mallards.  
They passed through Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington, and the scenery shifted from the flat plains of the Dakotas to the imposing mountains of Montana, Idaho and Washington.  
Company B's 1st Sgt. Floyd

## First 32nd Troops Arrive

### State National Guards End 50-Hour Trip to Fort Lewis

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—Wisconsin's 32nd Infantry Division began the job of settling down at the sprawling Army post here. The first contingent of soldiers from the Badger state arrived here Thursday to start at least a year of active Army service. Within five hours the population of the 87,000-acre post jumped more than 3,500 as six long troop trains brought members of the famed Red Arrow Division to two detouring areas.  
The first train carried troops from Milwaukee, Jefferson, Fort Atkinson, Monroe and Racine. As the train pulled in, one soldier leaned out a window and quipped:  
"I don't like it here—let's go someplace else."  
Another soldier from Fort Atkinson said:  
"It's good to get your feet on something that isn't moving."  
He and his buddies had spent more than 50 hours on the train. The Red Arrow soldiers were greeted by Maj. Gen. William F. Train, commander of the 4th Infantry Division which is based here. They stepped off the train in green dress uniforms but soon were clad in fatigues.  
Six more troop trains were scheduled to arrive today and five more on Saturday.  
The division's strength has been set at 13,748 men. The unit was called to active duty as part of the nation's military buildup in connection with the Berlin crisis.

## Democracy in Little Words Two Teens Upstage World-Wise Scholars

BY GEORGIE ANNE GEYER  
Chicago Daily News Service  
ATHENS — While international scholars here are deep in discussions on the future of democracy, two fresh faced American high school students are quietly stealing the show.  
"They," commented one matron attending the International Seminar on the Free Society, "say more about democracy than all the words put together."  
Michi Dee Ishida, 17, and Kenneth P. Kaye, 15, are discovering Athens, and Athens is discovering them. They have an official job—pages at the seminar—but they're also unofficial ambassadors of good will.  
Not Greek to Him  
Ken, a bright, whimsical sandy-haired boy who wants to be a writer, started out three days ago with one Greek phrase, "how do you say that in Greek?" In his rare free hours he wanders all over Athens saying his one sentence and pointing to things. Already Ken, who also speaks Russian and Latin, can carry on a decent broken-Greek conversation.  
"Dee Dee," meanwhile, of Japanese origin, creates a stir wherever she goes. "I don't think most Greeks have ever seen an Oriental before," she commented. An attractive girl with three-foot long hair that she wears in a dramatic pony tail, Dee Dee gets up at 6 a.m. to wander about the city because she's busy all day.  
Voyage of Discovery  
"Don't know how they do it," said one weary seminar participant, "they're always out discovering something." The first night they were in Athens—after 25 hours without sleep—they nevertheless climbed the Acropolis to see it by moonlight. "I'll never forget it. Never," breathes Dee Dee.  
The trip is the dream of a lifetime for the two, who won it by writing winning letters on the democratic way of life to imaginary friends in Russia. Both are students in Chicago area high schools.  
During the day they work as pages in the Greek parliament building and get the chance to listen to some of the foremost scholars in the world today—Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court; Richard P. McKeon, University of Chicago professor; David Owen, director of the Technical Assistance Agency of the United Nations, among others. The seminar is sponsored by The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif.  
Deep in Understanding  
Today Ken and Dee Dee met with students from the University of Athens, and dined in a Greek home.  
Next week they'll join the large private party on a week-long cruise through the Greek islands, then they'll return home.  
Meanwhile, they're deep in the midst of understanding a new world "You know," Ken commented, "the Greeks like to tell you about all the cars they have and about the new things. But I'd rather look up and see the Acropolis. That's always new."

## New Style Imitates Unicorn

BY JOY MILLER  
NEW YORK (AP)—The unicorn, that favorite mythical beast of the Middle Ages, was supposed to have looked like a white horse with a long horn on its forehead. It seems somewhat unlikely therefore that a fashion designer, who knows better than anyone how touchy women are about being equated with equines, would name her choice new silhouette after a horse's relative, however imaginary.  
But Pauline Trigere boldly introduced the unicorn at her resort and spring showing Thursday night. Presumably she created no hard feelings.  
It was gone at cautiously, of course. First, there was the unicorn hairdo by Michel Kazan. Each model's hair was swirled high on her head, the sides brushed forward and the top down over the forehead.  
Soon they began wearing little cone-shaped unicorn hats by Miss Trigere and Mr. John, possibly inspired by the famous movie headgear of the late Chico Marx. The hats were worn precariously far back on the head, remaining secure only by the uncompromising position of the models' S-shaped spines.  
Finally came the unicorn silhouette, and it seemed the high-busted, high-waisted empire all over again.  
There was one starter: A uni-sleeve dress. One long sleeve and one bare arm protruded from a pale blue fragonard knit. It seemed just the thing to give a split personality a little chic.  
Color was rampant in Miss Trigere's resort collection. Tropical flora and fauna were reproduced either in color or print on slim, easy, wearable dresses. Some had reversible capes or stoles.  
Waistlines were mostly at the usual place, and skirt length seems unchanged for the new season.

## Unused Since War

The barracks have been slumbering, unused and falling away since World War II.  
The mess halls in which each of our companies dined have not been used for at least eight years. Stoves had been rusty, windows filthy, floors tired and broken, tables falling apart, when the Fourth Division hosts took over the job of readying it for their brothers in arms.  
Capt. Robert Skupas, of Green Bay's Company B, termed it "a wonderful job, a fine welcome."  
Charlie Company's mess sergeant of the Fourth Division was the chef for Charlie Company of the 32nd, and he was distressed.  
"I was planning a special dinner, but the meat (beef roast) didn't get here until 3 p.m., and it was frozen solid. We took axes to it and then boiled it and then roasted it. I hope it's good."  
It was, with it, for this first dinner, was vegetable soup, boiled carrots, spaghetti and meat sauce, salad and coffee.  
The work and the training and the fast shakedown period begins tomorrow for the Wisconsin men. Tired after the 2,000-mile, 56-hour journey, the majority planned to "get sack time" and were heading for bed.

## SPEBSQSA Unit Names Officers

LITTLE CHUTE — Election of officers was held and plans made for a Dec. 9 installation ceremony in conjunction with a Christmas party by the Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA.  
Robert Jansen, Little Chute, was named president; Will Mackin, Appleton, is vice president in charge of membership; Gene Schuh, Kaukauna, is vice president in charge of programs; John Scherer, Appleton, assistant secretary; Ed Ebben, Little Chute, trustee and Jake Lamers, Kimberly, board member.

## Something Special!



Real Egg Coffee...  
FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE THE BEST  
This is fine old-fashioned egg coffee in instant form. The choicest coffees have been blended in-roast with fresh eggs, just the way good cooks have been preparing coffee for generations. You get a richer, stronger flavor, yet never bitter. You use less per cup, too! Try the brisk, hearty flavor of Instant North Woods Egg Coffee!  
A. H. Angermeyer Co. Inc.  
119 N. Commercial St., Neenah  
Phone PA 2-6021

Be modern with  
**MOEN**  
WONDERFUL FOR KITCHENS One Handle Does Work Of Two  
A. H. Angermeyer Co. Inc.  
119 N. Commercial St., Neenah  
Phone PA 2-6021

**POTATOES**  
U.S. No. 1 \$1.50 Per 100 Lbs.  
• Good Eating • No Fertilizers Used  
• Put In Your Winter's Supply Now!  
1 Mile S. of MEDINA and 1/4 Mile East  
**Attention Food Stores**  
Get Our Special Low Prices on 10 lb. — 25 lb. — 50 lb. and 100 lb.  
Call ARLYN BAEHMAN, SP 9-6331



100% DACRON \$12.95  
P.S. Maternity uniforms in stock in all sizes and fabrics.

No charge for Hem alterations.

**Hansen's Uniforms**  
UPSTAIRS AT  
109 1/2 W. College Ave.  
RE 9-2525  
"Featuring Fashion and Fit"

**PET DOCTOR**  
By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.  
OH, JUST LIKE THAT I'M SNIFFED OUT!  
Q. Our thoroughbred horse was raised in the northeast. Now in Texas, she recently lost her ability to sweat. Could too much sun be a cause of this? J. C. these sudorifics must be accompanied by large doses of minerals.  
A. People perspire. horses to replace lost body salts.

## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller  
**Road to Beauty**  
In an open sports car, the road means of warding off chapped to beauty can get mighty bumpy, lips. Simply coat the lips with it. Yet it is a fact that sporty jobs before applying lipstick. And if are becoming increasingly popu—you would prevent rough, red lips with the distaff side. Winds hands, don't spare the lotion and may whip and skins may chap, do wear warm gloves.  
Remember, too, that on lengthy the pleasure of sports car life, jaunts all those preparations. Still a damsel who follows its should be re-applied. They are lure would be wise to give a easy enough to tote in travel-size thought to her own allure. A very simple plan insures smooth looks.  
First off, protection of the eyes is paramount. Sun goggles that safeguard the eyes from both glare and dust are essential. Eye cream is another must. The merest film, worn under goggles, helps to keep the delicate tissue around the eyes soft and supple.  
To counteract the drying effect of wind, the face and throat require an application of moisture cream or lotion. It may be worn solo, or under powder base. Moisturized lip pomade is the



containers. New sports car designs even provide a storage compartment in the door panel. Evidently the maker recognizes the need to guard milady's loveliness. Let milady do likewise.  
Whatever your skin problems, to find a solution send for my booklet, "A Lovelier Complexion." Detailed advice contained includes the correct care for dry, oily, combination and normal skin types, proper application methods, treatments for blackheads, enlarged pores, circles, wrinkles, crepiness, etc. For your copy of "A Lovelier Complexion," write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost and handling.  
Copyright 1961

## Mother's Helper



DOUBTLESS your child has a flashlight to take on those Trick or Treat rounds, and now's the time to check batteries and bulb. Be sure they're fresh, so they'll stay bright all evening. Even so, make it clear that street crossing is to be done only at the regular spots — and with care.

Put your Hearing Loss behind you!  
**NEW ZENITH Signet HEARING AID**  
The smallest Hearing Aid ever from Zenith!  
Imagine a hearing aid with all the clarity and realism you'd expect from Zenith—yet so small, so slender, a ring will easily fit around it. A marvel in miniature—the new Zenith is worn inconspicuously behind the ear yet lets you hear the voices you've been missing.  
The new Signet includes all these quality features to bring you Zenith "Living Sound" performance—miniaturized transistor circuit, volume control and separate on-off switch. COME IN OR CALL FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION TODAY!  
Zenith—the World's Finest Line of Quality Hearing Aids. From \$50 to \$250. Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. All sold with 10-day Money-Back Guarantee.

**Zenith HEARING AIDS**  
Nussbicker HEARING AIDS  
Conway Hotel Bldg.  
RE 4-4792

**Check-to-Check NEWSPAPERS SELL THE BEST!**

Public Invited to the  
**NEW FALCON'S CLUB**  
at 544 Fourth St., Menasha  
Fridays Fish and Shrimp Frys  
Saturdays Roast Chicken With All the Trimmings  
Serving From 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.  
Phone 2-3062 for Take-Out Orders  
Air-Conditioned — Plenty of Free Parking

Your Old Heating Equipment Is Worth \$ \$ \$ !

**TRADE IN**  
YOUR OLD FURNACE-BOILER or CONVERSION-BURNER  
Regardless of Age, Make or Condition (Limited Time Offer)  
You will save two ways — on furnace costs and fuel dollars! Let us show you how easily and inexpensively we can install a HEIL or LENNOX furnace!  
**OIL • GAS**  
**Tschank & Christensen**  
423 W. College Ave. Appleton  
Ph. RE 4-2032  
FREE ESTIMATES • TERMS



# Sandburg Should Talk Less About Army Life

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Carl Sandburg, poet and biographer of Lincoln, probably will be sorry he ever brought it up, and many people will differ sharply with him when he says an army man like Gen. Eisenhower has lived a sheltered life in a "welfare state" of his own.

Officers in the armed forces will disagree vehemently. True, when they choose a military career, they are offered a certain security in their jobs but not the many benefits available in private employment today, particularly under union contracts. In training and commanding men from all walks of life, the officers actually come into contact more with individuals and deal more with human relations than do most civilians. To prepare and lead men in battle may seem to a poet a sheltered existence, but he will get little agreement on this from the soldiers who happen now, for instance, to be standing guard at the West Berlin border.

Here's What He Said  
Mr. Sandburg had just visited President Kennedy at the White House and was surrounded afterwards by reporters and television cameras at the Library of Congress when he gave vent to the following comment:  
"He (Eisenhower) has yet to know the people of the United States. With him the words 'socialist' and 'socialism' are dirty words—very nearly as dirty as 'welfare state.' But ever since he left the creamery at Abilene, Kans., he never bought a suit of clothes or a meal. He never was out of work for a day. All the anxieties that go with the free-enterprise system, he hasn't known them. He's lived in a welfare state ever since he left Abilene and went to West Point."

Mr. Sandburg has a strange misconception—shared by many other people—that each of the armed services provides all the needs of its men and officers. The fact is that the commissioned officer himself buys all of his clothes

—his uniforms as well as the civilian clothes he wears when off-duty. His "ration allowance" and "housing allowance" only partially cover the cost of meals and rental when the officer must provide a home for himself and family.

Ask a Few  
Mr. Sandburg might ask a few officers—from the lieutenants up to the generals and admirals—what the difficulties are in raising their families on service pay as they move from post to post, and how they manage to give a college education to their children. He will find that many cannot afford this for all their children. He might also ask the wives of some officers whether they live in a "welfare state" when it comes to providing for the education of their families, for the care of sick or dependent relatives, for the kind walks of life, the officers actually wear.

Also, does Mr. Sandburg think that only a man who has had to earn money to buy his own food and clothing is eligible for a presidency? It will surely be disputed that a man who hasn't had to earn money necessarily leads a sheltered life and doesn't know anything about the trials and tribulations of his fellow men. Certainly the affluence of Messrs. Rockefeller, Harriman and Kennedy—who have not had to work for a living—has not made a single one of them insensitive to the importance of social-welfare legislation. Incidentally, Dwight Eisenhower, while president, was criticized severely by some members of his own party when he became the champion of social-welfare projects of various kinds.

Not Well Informed  
Mr. Sandburg was not well informed either in referring to Mr. Eisenhower as an "ungrammatical" president, as if fluency of speech were a criterion of a president's achievements. The truth is that there are few persons who, when talking extemporaneously, always speak with grammatical precision. A look at some of the transcripts of the Kennedy press conferences will reveal more than one slip on this score.

Mr. Eisenhower does express himself well in writing. In fact, former members of his staff at the White House say that he was something of a purist. His long-hand manuscripts would prove this point. Also, he often corrected what seemed to him ungrammatical English on the part of others who submitted memoranda to him. Army officers have told this writer that Dwight Eisenhower in his younger days wrote many speeches for his superiors in the army. It is most unfortunate that Mr. Sandburg, who probably has read a good deal of history, hasn't familiarized himself with the ways of American politics. He says Mr. Eisenhower was unfair in his criticism of the "Peace Corps" and that "it wasn't very good sportsmanship" for the former president to "shoot off" on this subject before the idea has "begun to have a tryout." Maybe if he will reread some of the speeches during last year's presidential campaign about the "missile gap," he will recognize the art of political combat.

Army life isn't as easy as Mr. Sandburg has been led to believe, and, if he is interested in good sportsmanship, he will apologize to the men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force. To say to any one of the officers in our watch television and even to read military services has yet "to Mr. Sandburg's fine literary know the people of the United States" is to fail to understand



Pumpkins in a Corn Patch are rarely seen with today's modern methods of farming. Herman Schartau, route 2, Hortonville, is husking corn and harvesting

bright pumpkins at his farm. His granddaughter, Bonnie Sue Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Krueger, route 2, Appleton, gives him a hand.

## 50-Megaton Bomb

## Larger Blasts Pose Problem Of Defense for Missile Sites

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's plan to test a huge, 50-megaton nuclear bomb has raised questions about how good defenses are at the nation's underground missile sites. The missile sites secrete the basic, long-range—"deterrent" power of the United States.

Basic defense policy designed to prevent war rests partially with missiles now, but will depend on them even more in the years ahead.

But at least one top Army research specialist doubts whether enough is known about missiles site defenses to evaluate intelligently the effects of a 50-megaton bomb.

Atmospheric Tests

He is Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, head of army research and development, who is urging resumption of atmospheric tests by the U. S. to help determine if missile sites could be knocked out.

Both military and Civil Defense officials consider the missile sites to be number one targets in the event of nuclear war.

Details of defense at the sites are super-secret.

But enough information has

been made public to get a general idea of the dimensions of the problem.

Underground Silos

At the moment the United States has no combat-ready missiles at all in underground silos—so-called "hard" sites.

But underground silos are being built at missile bases now under construction for the remainder of the Atlas missile program, the site

more-promising Tital program and the solid-fuel Minuteman program.

Congressional testimony has indicated that Atlas and Titan silos are being protected to resist pressure wave of about 24 pounds a square inch within a 2.75-mile radius.

That would mean that if a 50-megaton bomb was dropped no closer to a missile silo than 2.75,

have to fall to create pressures greater than that.

There is little question but that a direct hit would be fatal, but missilery has not advanced to the stage where direct hits are considered likely.

In fact, U.S. defense planners have serious doubts about the ability of Russian missilemen to come within several miles of a target.

Might Be Adequate

All that has been said publicly about a 50-megaton bomb is that it would probably create a pressure wave of about 24 pounds a square inch within a 2.75-mile radius.

That would mean that if a 50-megaton bomb was dropped no closer to a missile silo than 2.75,

# UW Man Says Study Of Water Neglected

## NSF Gives \$480,000 To University for Hydrobiology Lab

MADISON — Man is so wrapped up in outer space these days that he is neglecting something much closer and just as important — water, believes a University of Wisconsin hydrobiologist, Dr. Arthur D. Hasler.

"More than half the earth's surface is covered with water 600 meters or more deep," he said. "And we know practically nothing about it, its effects, its potential or influence upon us. Closer to home, we have a tremendous amount of knowledge to pick up concerning the Great Lakes, our own rivers, lakes and streams."

Decrease in Yields

"The knowledge of fish and their habitat is at the stage of that of agriculture 50 years ago," he continued. "We must learn more about aquatic plant and animal life. These applications find application throughout our state, our country and the world."

Owing to the meagerness of

knowledge about the management of our lakes and their fishery, Dr. Hasler contended, there has been a gradual decrease in the yields to anglers, and other attractions have not been developed to keep pace with the increase in use of our recreational areas. Dr. Hasler said that the UW Hydrobiology Laboratory, which he serves as director, has done some research on the fate of radioactive wastes in small bodies of water, resulting in information of international value.

Unique Legislation

Recognizing this and other research findings of the lake lab on the UW campus, the National Science Foundation granted \$480,000 for a new building to house the lab. It will be constructed in 1962 on the shores of Lake Mendota.

"Wisconsin is well suited as a center for fishery and other aquatic research because it has a unique legislative arrangement—the only one of its kind anywhere — for establishing lakes and forests in protective custody as scientific areas," Dr. Hasler said. "These sites could serve even more as outdoor laboratories for more research, teaching and public service."

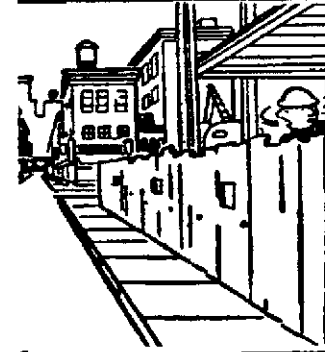
Dr. Hasler said he has proposed two professorships in fishery science and development of a program of research in the lake districts of northern Wisconsin in hydrobiology and ecology, the biology dealing with the mutual relations between organisms and their environment.

The hydrobiologist said Wisconsin's water resource potential was so highly regarded around the world that the International Congress of Limnologists had selected the UW campus as the site for its 15th annual meeting next August.

## Flash Fire Takes 4 Children's Lives

JACKSON, Calif. (AP) — Four children died Thursday in a flash fire which destroyed their hillside home. Inez Ake tried to save her children but became hysterical when flames engulfed the room in which the four were sleeping in one bed. They were 4 to 10 years old. Three older children and their mother escaped. The father, Roger Ake, was working at a lumber company.

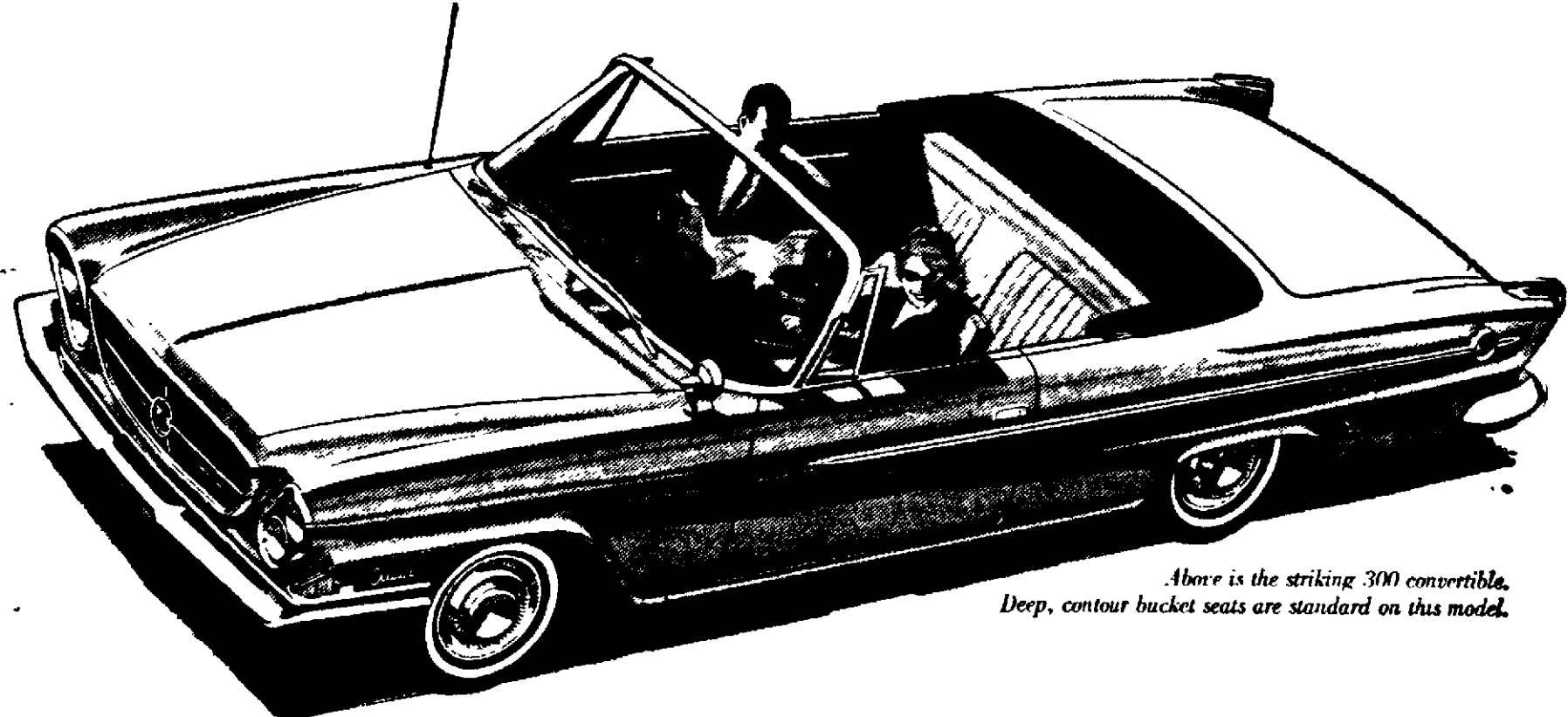
## WHERE IS EVERYBODY?



They Ducked Out for . . . "The BEST BEER IN ANY CASE"



With Sealed-in Flavor! RAHR — GREEN BAY BREWING CORP. Green Bay, Wis.



Above is the striking 300 convertible. Deep, contour bucket seats are standard on this model.

# WHY PAY RENT?



... When you can easily own this cozy 3 bedroom ranch ... Monthly payments less than rent ... Maintenance-free aluminum exterior ... assures low cost upkeep ... clever room arrangement.

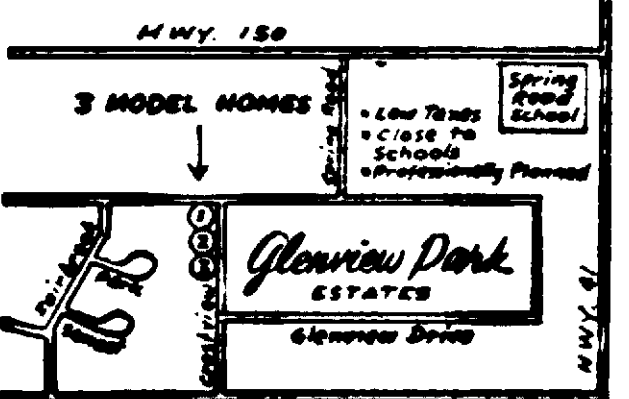
\$450 DOWN NO CLOSING COSTS

OPEN Sat - Sun, 2-6

Weekdays by Appointment

Total monthly payments including taxes, insurance, principal and interest

\$85



Professionally Decorated by H. C. Prange Co

COMPLETE HOME BUILDING SERVICE

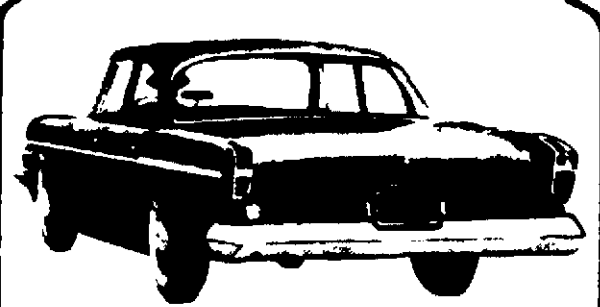
— Phone 2-6466 —

# CHRYSLER '62 FEATURES THE NEW FULL-SIZE 300 ...NOW-A GREAT PERFORMER STEPS INTO A NEW LOWER PRICE RANGE !!!!!



THE NEW CHRYSLER 300's pedigree runs seven champions deep! From the first of the 300's (built in '55) right up to last year's proud G! Chrysler's new full-size sports series is built for those who take their excitement straight! Three fired-up models! Now priced just above the '62 Newport, the full-size price surprise.

Remarkable automobiles! With such a wide selection of options you can almost design your own 300! Like deep leather contour seats? Power steering? A V-8 engine with the kick of 380 horses? You can choose any of these with your 300! Standard equipment includes torsion-bar suspension, still rated best for smooth ride and handling by the experts ... all-welded, rattle-repellent Unibody ... battery-saving alternator and the biggest brakes in its class. Treat yourself to all the free thrills of a 300 sports ride. At your Chrysler dealer's today! And again, no fr. editions to compromise your investment!



PLUS A NEW FULL-SIZE NEWPORT, STILL... \$2964.

\*Chrysler's suggested retail price for 4-door sedan, exclusive of destination charges. \$1000.00 extra.

NEWPORT 300 NEW YORKER

SEE IT TODAY AT YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER









A Braille Edition of the Readers' Digest is explained to Robert Barry, center, by Gordon Haldiman, Milwaukee, services to the blind official, at Thursday's meeting of the Eastern Wisconsin Welfare Association at Oshkosh. From left are Omar Miron, of services to the blind, Leo Ackerman, Kewanee, new president of the association, Barry, who is outgoing president, Haldiman and Leonard Hoskins, supervisor for services to the blind.

# Welfare Group Report Shows Fastest Opposes Aged Drivers Threat to Safety Aid Legislation

Bills Overlap County Plans, Association Declares at Meeting

OSHKOSH — Representatives at the annual Eastern Wisconsin Welfare Association meeting in Oshkosh Thursday went on record opposing a proposed bill in the state legislature for medical aid for the aged under a federal program.

The proposed medical care program would be in addition to the present program administered under county welfare departments.

Members of the association felt the new plan duplicates aid under the old age assistance program and also discriminates between elderly people receiving aid under the county welfare program.

The state plan would give medical aid without any obligation to the recipient while those receiving county aid must give a lien against their property for debts incurred.

Leonard Hoskins, supervisor for service to the blind, State Department of Public Welfare, told the representatives at 14 counties that the workshop for the blind operated in Milwaukee is unique in this country.

He said the machine shop hires 10 blind people, doing the same work as is done in the average machine shop. He said they operate drill presses, lathes and other machines. The workshop does competitive bidding for jobs.

Leo Ackerman, director of Kewanee County Welfare department, was elected president of the association, succeeding Robert Barry of Winnebago County.

Other new officers are David Zuern, Winnebago County vice president, Miss Betty Oxenem, Winnebago County secretary, treasurer, and Miss Florence Woeffel, Calumet County director, historian.

# Moscow May be Aiming at Talks On West Berlin

BOSS, Germany (AP)—Moscow may be expecting high-level talks on Berlin before long.

This could be an explanation of the current harassment of U.S. civilian officials at the East Berlin border. This has to be seen as a means of opening the door to Moscow's orders to the East German Communist regime to do not have sufficient evidence to undertake such a serious course on its own.

The idea of the East German seems not to much to limit the crisis, as to permit something to the advantage possible to advance of four power talks.

Actually, there is a possibility of a major breakthrough. But from the Soviet viewpoint, the talks would be a means of opening the door to Moscow's orders to the East German Communist regime to do not have sufficient evidence to undertake such a serious course on its own.

# Pressure Failure At 40,000 Feet Kills Tailgunner

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Pressure in the tail section of an F32 bomber failed 40,000 feet, killing the tailgunner, Air Force officials said.

The victim was M. Sgt. Paul M. Browning, 39, of Tiffin, Ohio. He was stationed at George AFB, Mont. Air Force Base.

There was no pressure loss in the main part of the bomber and five other crewmen were uninjured.

# CD Pitfalls Told To Deanery Unit

## Radiation Specialist Warns Some Shelter Items No Use in Disaster

Civil Defense can be a "get-in Civil Defense," said Nelson rich quick" scheme for some, who urged this audience to check warned a state Civil Defense official, Thursday.

George B. Nelson, radiation specialist with the State Department of Health, warned the Outagamie Council Deanery meeting at St. Pius X Catholic Church "the market is flooded with things to buy for survival in case of national disaster."

"Many of the items are not only a waste of money, but are dangerous. Many only create false security and do no good at all."

Shelters built on a nationwide level would be responsible for saving 175 million citizens from radiation deaths, said the official, "but it is wisest to build approved shelters using Civil Defense plans."

Useless Items "Many contractors are building shelters without knowing what they are protecting against. Items are being sold to place in the shelters that would be of no use in a disaster."

"There are only two protections against radiation," said Nelson. "One is distance and the other is shielding. The best shielding is lead, the best distance is as far away as possible."

No Protection Against "Radiation is energy," explained the speaker. "Radiation rays penetrate everything. There is no protection against these rays. The danger of radiation is not in these rays but in the dust particles that absorb these rays and contaminate objects the dust lands on."

"Shelters need only to protect against this dangerous dust from two days to two weeks. A basement is adequate protection. A concrete bunker is better. But, pointed out the speaker, "it is senseless to buy a 'mole hole' and hibernate during a disaster."

"The best shelters are those that can be used for another purpose. An extra playroom or storage area that can be converted easily to a shelter, is a good idea."

Misconceptions "Misconceptions of radiation are everywhere," said Nelson. "City water systems that are closed to normal dust fallout are perfectly safe. Food cleaned of dust fallout is fit for consumption."

"When people emerge from shelters they will find life as they have always known it. Plants and trees may be dying, but they will be replaced. People, animals, cities and governments can survive radiation fallout," said Nelson.

Russia's plans to explode a super bomb "are not as alarming as they sound," said Nelson. "We will begin receiving indications of proper care of all city machinery and equipment."

The records clerk will keep a file on each piece of equipment and a running tabulation of everything put into the equipment, including everything from daily gas and oil to major mechanical repairs.

Motor Pool "It has been proposed also that when the new city garage is built next to the industrial park a city motor vehicle and equipment pool be established. The equipment supervisor would be directly responsible for the maintenance and care of all city vehicles and machinery."

A total of \$1,384 was taken out of the sewage treatment plant budget, making it \$112,493 instead of \$113,877. Deleted were \$284 for merit pay hikes, \$1,000 for overtime pay and \$100 for petty cash.

The treatment plant budget is down more than \$54,000 from this year, when \$60,000 was appropriated as partial payment for architect fees to draw plans and specifications for the \$2 million addition to the plant ordered by the state water pollution control committee.

Save Interest "Commitment interest \$100,000 in the 1962 budget for storm sewers. This is the first time since storm sewers will be paid for with bond issues. The city absorbs the entire cost of storm sewers. There are no special assessments for them, as there are for sanitary sewers."

Aldermen have been considering paying for storm sewers out of the city's general fund.

FISH PLATE Baked Potatoes, French Fries or Potato Salad, Rye Bread & Tartar Sauce

70c 21 SHRIMP With Shrimp Sauce 99c

To Take Out ICE COLD BEER

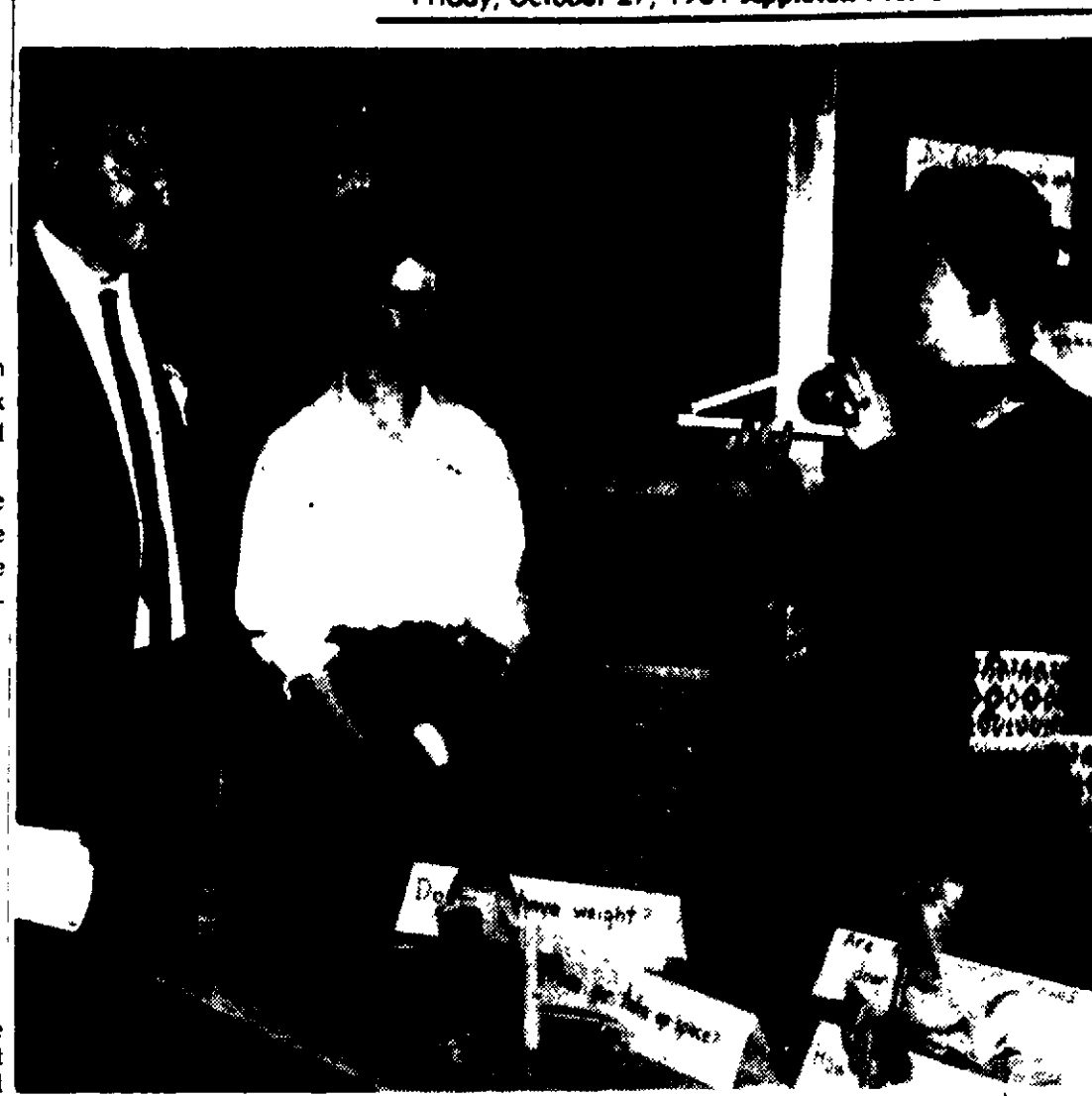
Stecker's DRIVE INN

Rt. 47 — Menasha Hwy. 2-2652 — Open Daily

GUY W. CARLSON, M. D. Announces the Removal of His Office From 228 W. College Ave., Appleton

TO: ROOM 604 ZUELKE BUILDING

Effective Monday, October 30



Appleton Teachers Examine one of the displays at a science workshop at Huntley School Thursday for elementary school teachers. Exhibits and demonstrations in various areas of science aimed at helping the teachers present the scientific concepts to their students. From left are Andrew Wittmann, Franklin School; Mrs. Joyce Laedtke and Miss Sandra Badtke, both of Columbus School.

# Weinke Changes Plea; Gets 5 to 25 Years

Continued From Page 1

jury was to have been drawn largely on his physical condition and state of mind at the time of the shooting. Allan Cain, his attorney, attempted to support his plea of innocent and innocent by reason of insanity by presenting a parade of witnesses who testified Weinke was tormented by his murder sentences. Weinke would be eligible for parole after two years.

Cain protested a statement to the court by Sigman in which he said, "I strongly felt and I still do that he planned the killing of his wife."

"There are, however, facts in this case that could make a jury hesitate to convict him of first degree murder and even agree with his counsel that his condition physically and mentally, other facts surrounding the conduct of his wife, played a large part in the events which followed," Sigman said.

Cain objected that Sigman was castigating the defendant in his remarks to the court.

Kissed Wife Sigman also said, "We believe the testimony that the defendant kissed his dying wife after he committed the murder and was in a state of shock when he committed the act and had a depraved mind."

Sigman told the court he wanted to go on record as opposed to a short term for Weinke.

Weinke's surprise appearance this morning was unexpected both by the press and by public officials. Kaukauna Police Chief Harold Ingerson, who headed the investigation, arrived as the proceedings were ending and was obviously upset by the fact that he had missed most of it.

Chamber Executive Goes to Madison Workers of Paris' NEENAH—John Konrad executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Neenah-Menasha, has been named as the new executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Madison, Wis.

He has been a research analyst and act-led today for Madison, where he is Chief of the Foreign Affairs Division of the Legislative Reference Service, Library of Congress.

Disarmament Expert Slated For Lawrence College Lecture Ernest W. Lefever, a specialist in national security and arms control, will make two public appearances Nov. 4.

At 2 p.m. in Lawrence College's Memorial Union he will speak before the Student Peace Union and townspeople, while that evening he will present the secret-bert H. Humphrey and lecture of the World Affairs Council for Religion and International Affairs, a Carnegie-endowed foundation which relates ethics to world politics. He has recently been foreign relations consultant on the staff of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Lefever has received degrees from Elizabethtown College and Yale University. He has been a research analyst and act-led today for Madison, where he is Chief of the Foreign Affairs Division of the Legislative Reference Service, Library of Congress.

Does Research Lefever is a researcher at the Institute for Defense Analyses, a research organization in Washington which prepares studies for the federal government.

Last year he was associated with the Washington Center of Foreign Policy Research of the Johns Hopkins University, and a consultant to the United States Disarmament Administration. He teaches international politics at the School of International Service of the American University in Washington.

Since 1958 Dr. Lefever has been

COME as you are!

FOX POINT SHOPPING CENTER

Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. HWY. 118 at HWY. 61, Neenah

DRIVE-IN SALES YARD NOW OPEN DAILY & ALL DAY SUNDAY

Van Zeeland Nursery

Quality Stock At Reasonable Prices Located Between Little Chute and Kaukauna On New Highway 94... Phone ST 8-1051

**FAST & ACCURATE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE**

LET US SERVE YOU Dial 2-4721 — NEENAH —

**Island Drug**

**GUY W. CARLSON, M. D.**

Announces the Removal of His Office From 228 W. College Ave., Appleton

**TO: ROOM 604 ZUELKE BUILDING**

Effective Monday, October 30

**FISH PLATE**

Baked Potatoes, French Fries or Potato Salad, Rye Bread & Tartar Sauce

70c 21 SHRIMP With Shrimp Sauce 99c

To Take Out ICE COLD BEER

**Stecker's DRIVE INN**

Rt. 47 — Menasha Hwy. 2-2652 — Open Daily

**SHADE TREES...**

A Very Complete Selection From Small To Large

- EVERGREENS
- Flowering SHRUBS
- Flowering Crabs
- Fruit Trees

**DRIVE-IN SALES YARD NOW OPEN DAILY & ALL DAY SUNDAY**

**Van Zeeland Nursery**

Quality Stock At Reasonable Prices Located Between Little Chute and Kaukauna On New Highway 94... Phone ST 8-1051



## Winneconne Pastor Lists Sermon Title

WINNECONNE — "Separated Brothers," is the sermon topic of the Rev. James Fyfe at 10:30 a.m. services Sunday at Presbyterian Church. Church school is at 10:40 a.m.

A Halloween party will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Primary choir practice is after school Wednesday. Senior choir will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday. United Presbyterian Women will give a 6:30 p.m. dinner Thursday preceding the budget meeting of Elders and Trustees at 7:30 p.m.

Junior choir practice is held after school Friday.

Masses are celebrated at St. Mary Catholic Church at 6:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. A joint communion of boys and girls in grades from sixth through 12 will be held at 7:30 a.m. followed by breakfast.

Baptist Church services are at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Church School is at 10:30 a.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Communion Service Services will be held at St. Paul Lutheran Church at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. with communion at the later service. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m.

Church Council meets at 8 p.m. Monday at Martin Luther Lutheran Church, Neenah.

The father-son banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Hostesses are Mrs. Clarence Hale, Mrs. Celia Hoyer, Mrs. Frank Luebke and Mrs. Ben Zimmerman.

The Church Council will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. Adult membership class is held at 8 p.m. Friday and children's instruction class is at 9 a.m. Saturday.

## New Winneconne Kiwanis Club Names Officers

WINNECONNE — Jack Perry was elected president of the newly organized Kiwanis Club at the Wednesday night dinner meeting in the Hiawatha Room.

Other officers are Leonard Rice, vice president; Kermit Brill, secretary, and Earl Armstrong, treasurer.

Board members elected for a two year term are Arthur Lehman, Royce Mowry, John Rosenkrantz and Loren Brickham.

Elected to the board for a one year term are O. B. Zimmerman, the Rev. James Fyfe and Donald Schano.

The group will meet each Wednesday evening.

## Prices on Nursery Stock to Remain Unchanged in 1962

MADISON — Prices on nursery stock to be used for reforestation purposes during 1962 will remain unchanged according to action by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission.

Charges on trees for spring planting will vary from \$12 per thousand for 2-year old seedlings to \$32 per thousand for 4-year transplants. Three year old seedlings will sell for \$15 per thousand, 1-year hardwoods for \$20 and 3-year old transplants for \$27.

Last year, the Wisconsin Conservation Department sold and distributed 32½ million trees for reforestation purposes. It is estimated that more than one million acres still remain to be reforested in the state.

Order blanks for trees to be delivered next spring will be made available by the department at the end of November.

## Neenah Legion Sets Veterans Day Dinner

NEENAH — Hawley-Dieckhoff Post No. 33 of the American Legion will observe Veterans Day with a dinner and dance Saturday, Nov. 11. Commander William Dowling Sr. announced today. The turkey dinner will be served by the auxiliary at 6:30 p.m. and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Robert Thom, of the Neenah High School faculty, will be the dinner speaker and George Rasmussen, retired postmaster, will be master of ceremonies.


Tickets may be secured from Ray Pederson, Edward Babbitt or at the Legion clubhouse.

The post now is working on its membership drive under the direction of Vice Commander Walter Kuchin.

## Education Week

NEENAH — The committee planning American Education Week programs for the Neenah public schools met Thursday night at the Neenah High School auditorium. The committee includes a representative from each school plus administration members.

**APPLES**  
 Finest Quality  
 McIntosh Cortlands  
 Red & Yellow Delicious.  
 Greenings  
**Van Elzen's**  
 South of Kishwaukee  
 Toward Darbey



**Chief!**

*B'gosh it's good!*

## Thieves Return to Scene of Crime to Complete 'Rig'

Last spring someone stole Luther Krake's outboard motor. Now he has another problem.

Krake, who lives on route 1, New London, called the sheriff's office Wednesday. "Last spring they stole my motor," he complained, "now they've come back and taken my boat."

The sheriff's office is investigating the disappearance of Krake's 16-foot boat.

## 6 Halloween Parties for Menasha City

MENASHA — All Menasha children from pre-school to high school seniors will be welcome at the six Halloween parties next Tuesday night, Robert Vanevenhoven, recreation director, said today. The parties, sponsored by the Menasha Recreation Department and Modern Woodmen of America, will be for three age groups.

Boys and girls are asked to sign pledges they will respect others' property and not engage in vandalism and to help make the party a success.

Pledge cards also will be registration cards in the Witch Wagon game, which will mean prizes for five grade school children, provided they are at home 30 minutes after the parties are ended.

The grade school parties will be in Jefferson, Clovis-Grove and Nicolet school gymnasiums for pre-schoolers to sixth graders. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and the party will end by 7:30.

**Costume March** Children in costume will march for the judges to select the three best costumes. A 30-minute movie will be shown at each party.

Volunteers who want to act on stage will be given the chance, and prizes awarded for the best three acts.

Seventh and eighth graders' party will be at Butte des Morts Junior High School, from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday. Each will have a party ticket which also serves as anti-vandalism pledge card.

Contests for junior high pupils will be for costumes, spotlight dancing (rock 'n' roll and waltz) and bubble gum blowing.

The Blue Inn will sponsor the dance at Menasha High School for the high school group from 8 to 11 p.m.

## Farm, Home Course Set in Winneconne

OSHKOSH — A short course in farm and home management, sponsored by the Winnebago County Extension Office, will begin Tuesday at the Winneconne Village Hall.

The meeting will be conducted by Donald Tripp, assistant county agent, and Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent. Families attending will be taught how to compute interest rates and proper check writing methods.

Other short course meetings will be held Nov. 6 at Plainview School, Nov. 14 at the Patch School, Omro, and Nov. 28 at the Winneconne Village Hall.

## Kennedy Aims, Philosophy Examined in New Book

NEENAH — An examination of the library is "I Should Have Kissed Her More," the third volume of memoirs by Alexander King, a popular TV personality.

The story of the battle of San Juan hill during the Spanish-American war is related by A. C. M. Azoy in "Charge." Jonathan Root examines the famous Rosen-  
thal-Becker murder case — believed to have brought about the modern phenomenon of organized crime syndicates — in "One Night in July."

**Savings** Art Linkletter's "Kids Still Say the Darndest Things" will be welcomed by readers of the TV entertainer's previous books. Scripts for three Broadway productions are also available at the library. They are "Invitation to a March" by Arthur Laurents, "Tenderloin" by Jerome Weidman and "Camelot" by Alan Jay Lerner.

**Kidnap Case** The whole story of one of the most publicized crimes of all time is told in "Kidnap. The Story of the Landbergh Case," by George Waller. In this new book Waller tells the details of the crime, capture, trial and appeal, using material he unearthed during the 25 years following kidnaping of the Landbergh baby.

Another book now available at

## New Menasha Park Shelter Bids Sought

MENASHA—Sealed bids for construction of the city's proposed Garfield Park shelter house will be received until 4 p.m. Nov. 20 by the board of public works.

The work will include all general construction, plumbing, heating and ventilating and electrical contracts.

Bidders may secure drawings, specifications and other contract documents from McMahon Engineering Co., the designer.

The building will be 28 feet square, of concrete block construction. Inside will be a large main room for activities and for warming skaters, restrooms and storage area.

It will stand on newly acquired city land in the block north of the sewage disposal plant, between Mathewson and Butte des Morts streets.

Bidders must pay minimum wage rates specified in the city offices.

The land is composed of six lots donated by Menasha Wooden Ware Corp. and three purchased by the city for \$2,500. The three old houses on the lots were burned by the fire department to clear the land and prevent their being used again at some other location.

## Neenah Jayvees Meet Truckers

NEENAH — The Neenah Jayvees gun for their fifth straight win when they close their 6-game schedule here at 4 p.m. Monday against Clintonville.

Since losing the opener to Kaukauna, the Rockets have recorded successive triumphs over Two Rivers, Kimberly, Shawano and Menasha. The Truckers also defeated Shawano.

## Oshkosh Man to Get New Sentence After Present One Expires

OSHKOSH — Lawrence Asher, 54, 448 Jefferson St., Oshkosh, Thursday was given two concurrent terms of six months each in the Winnebago County jail for passing worthless checks and faces sentence for illegal cohabitation when he finishes Thursday's sentences.

Both Asher and Dorothy Warren, 48, also of 448 Jefferson St., pleaded guilty Thursday of illegal cohabitation for the last month when arraigned before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane. He set sentence on this charge for April 6, 1962.

Their arrest on this charge came after she complained Oct. 21 that he had beaten her. In signed statements to Oshkosh police they admitted having lived together for 14 years. She was released without bond.

Asher had pleaded guilty Oct. 2 of cashing two worthless \$5 checks in Oshkosh taverns on Sept. 13 and 20.

## 43rd Home Permit

MENASHA—New home permit No. 43 of the year was issued this week to Arthur Gilbert, at 934 Plank Road. The 28 by 48-foot one story frame home has a permit valuation of \$9,000. Last year at this time, 48 new home permits had been issued.



Post-Crescent Photo

**Tabulation of Data** for the Appleton parking facility survey and ramp feasibility study has started. Last week 3,500 questionnaire postcards were placed on shoppers' cars. By noon today 1,037 cards were returned. Sitting at the table tabulating information is Edward Court, one of several off-duty Appleton policemen hired by Barton-Aschman Associates, Evanston, Ill., to assist with the postcard phase of the survey. Standing is J. M. Keneipp, the Barton-Aschman representative in charge of the survey and feasibility study. Persons who have not returned their cards are asked to do so immediately.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Otto J. Wendt, 78, route 1, Ogdensburg.

Ervin H. Streck, 59, 1406 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Mrs. Ida Pirner, 72, route 1, Manawa.

Mrs. Melvin Roe, 47, 324 E. Spring St., New London.

### Marriage Licenses

**Winnebago County—Clerk Nell Hoffmann** has issued licenses to:

Eldor H. Zietlow, 2835 Stoney Beach Lane, Oshkosh, and Flora M. Schmidt, Waupun.

Nathan S. Friedrich, Fremont, and Laura B. Christianson, Larned.

Lloyd R. Pavlick, 229 E. Franklin St., and Genevieve C. Theisen, 153 Dennhardt Ave., both of Neenah.

Floyd L. Strelow, 1718 E. Amelia St., Appleton, and Joan B. Stelzner, 626 Congress St., Neenah.

Jerry E. Wetterau, 1904 Oregon St., and Joan C. Stamborski, 609 Waugoo Ave., both of Oshkosh.

### Today's Births

**Appleton Memorial:** Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Rathack, 1525 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wirth, route 2, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Drwain R. Hunter, 1214 S. Perkins St., Appleton.

**St. Elizabeth:** Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Freimuth, 914 N. Division St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Friis, 737 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glatz, 902½ S. Lawe St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kasperek, 1211 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

**Kaukauna Community:** Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Belling, 102½ Island St., Kaukauna.

**Theda Clark:** Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

## Hans Hefti to Head Retired Men's Club

NEENAH — Hans Hefti was elected president of the Retired Men's Club at its meeting Wednesday at first Methodist Church. Also elected were Carl Loehning as vice president, Donald Buckley as secretary and Robert Stevenson as treasurer.

Wives of the members will be guests at the Nov. 8 meeting.

What's Doing in Town?

Don't Miss the  
Lawrence  
College  
HOMECOMING  
GAME  
(Lawrence vs. Beloit)  
This Saturday  
at 2 P.M.  
Whiting Field

Goby Yellow  
3-4444  
APPLETON  
YELLOW CAB

## Man Hospitalized After Truck, Car Collision

Two men were injured, and one hospitalized when a 1960 station wagon was demolished at 12:45 p.m. Thursday when a concrete truck crashed into the station wagon. Donald L. Hanson, 18, route 1, Shiocton, who was driving the truck north on County Trunk N told patrolman William Janssen that his brakes failed and he was unable to stop for a stop sign.

Norbert J. Fassbender, 50, route 3, Kaukauna, was alone in his car travelling west on County Trunk KK at County Trunk N. He received several fractured ribs, lacerations of the head and a fractured arm. He is still in Kaukauna Community Hospital after being taken there by Larry's ambulance.

Hanson who received cuts on his left hand was not hospitalized.

## Confirms 179 At St. John

MENASHA — The Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, Oshkosh, auxiliary bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, confirmed 179 children and adults Thursday night in St. John Catholic Church.

The Rev. Frank Mintjal instructed the adults and public school children and the Rev. Stanley Kolbusz instructed the St. John School seventh and eighth graders who were confirmed.

Holy Name Society members formed the bishop's honor guard. The bishop spoke on the coming ecumenical council of the Catholic Church, called for late 1962 to consider doctrinal matters, and the need for laymen's interest in it and prayers for its success.

## Electrical Firms Elect Officers

NEENAH — Lynn H. Werner has been named president of both the Werner Electric Supply Co. and the Keil & Werner Electric Co., to succeed his father, the late Walter R. Werner, who died recently.

The other officers named for the electrical supply company located on Chapman Avenue are Vern Duerrwaechter, vice president, Robert W. Ryan, vice president and secretary, and Mrs. Lillian Werner, treasurer. Ryan also is general manager.

The Keil & Werner Electric Co. has as its other officers Duerrwaechter as vice president and secretary and Mrs. Lillian Werner as treasurer. Duerrwaechter will serve as general manager.

## Caribbean Topic For Optimist Club

NEENAH — Dr. Gordon Hardie, Neenah, will discuss the topic, "Caribbean Cruising — Completely Catered" at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Neenah-Menasha Optimist Club.

Dr. Ralph Bonfiglio has in the formed club members that he urgently needs volunteers, both men and women, for the handicapped children's swimming program, scheduled to begin Nov. 8.

Swimming sessions are heldister with Dr. Bonfiglio at his of from 5 to 6 p.m. every other fice.

## Cage Circuit Schedules 16th Annual Meeting

## BABA Officials to Discuss 16 Team Loop Opening Nov. 18

MARION — The 16th annual Badger Amateur Basketball Association meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Marion City Hall.

The BABA last season operated with 16 teams divided up into three divisions, two of five teams and one of six.

**Hortonville Winner** Hortonville won the Central division championship. Reservation, Northern division, and Green Bay Reliance Printers, Southern division. Green Bay beat Hortonville in the first play-off game and went on to defeat Reservation for the grand championship.

The BABA plans to operate under the three division line-up this season.

It is hoped two more teams will enter to eliminate an idle team each week.

**Northern Teams** Teams in the Northern division include Birmamwood, Gresham, Reservation, Bowler and Bonduel. The Southern division includes Kimberly, Green Bay, Menasha, St. John, Kaukauna and Neenah. The Central division has Manawa, Hortonville, New London, Marion, Clintonville and Bear Creek.

The season opens Nov. 18. All teams to compete should be represented at the meeting.

## Oshkosh Guard Train Stalled Half Hour at Scene of Wreckage

OSHKOSH — The Milwaukee Road train carrying the Oshkosh National Guard units to Fort Lewis, Wash., was delayed about a half hour at Miles City, Mont., while wreckage from Wednesday's train crash was being removed.

A report from guard members indicated the heating systems on several cars had failed while crossing North Dakota and blankets were secured from the Red Cross at Miles City, Mont., where the temperature was 34 degrees.

It took three hours to feed the four companies of men on the Oshkosh train.


## Town Neenah Home Permit Approved

OSHKOSH — A permit for a new home was issued to LaVern Roehl, 505 Second St., Menasha, this week by Carl Mailahn, tax description supervisor.

The 36 by 76 foot house and attached garage will be built on Breezewood Lane in the Town of Neenah. It will be of wood construction with a permit value of \$17,000.

Wednesday at the Menasha High School pool. Volunteers may register with Dr. Bonfiglio at his of from 5 to 6 p.m. every other fice.

# Hotel Menasha



**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1961**

**A Select Menu of American and European Foods**

Serving 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**All You Can Eat for \$2.75**  
(Children under 10 — \$1.50)

**M E N U**

Roast Barron of USDA Prime Beef  
 Roast Stuffed Whole Suckling Pig, Stuffed with a Savory Dressing, Brought Back by Popular Request  
 Baked Stuffed Green Peppers German Style  
 Authentic Baked Stuffed Lasagne  
 Swedish Meat Balls  
 Halloween Surprise  
 Creamed Petite Whole Potatoes  
 Baked Halibut in Wine Sauce  
 Fresh Fried Deep Sea Cape Cod Scallops  
 Assorted Salads  
 Assorted Pickles  
 Assorted Smoked Fish  
 Assorted Fruits

Jello Molds  
 Assorted Hot and Cold Canapes  
 Assorted Desserts  
 Assorted Pastries  
 Home Made Rolls and Beverage

# Hotel Menasha

Plenty of Free Parking in the Municipal Lot Behind the Hotel

# TRUCKLOAD SALE

Saturday, October 28th  
7:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

★ ★ Terrific Savings On ★ ★

## Fiberglas Insulation

Roll Type (All Thicknesses) and Peering Type

# Mueller Lumber Co.

2200 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton Ph. 4-3798

Chiefly . . .

**Chief!**



*B'gosh it's good!*

What's Doing in Town?

Don't Miss the  
Lawrence  
College  
HOMECOMING  
GAME  
(Lawrence vs. Beloit)  
This Saturday  
at 2 P.M.  
Whiting Field

Goby Yellow  
3-4444  
APPLETON  
YELLOW CAB

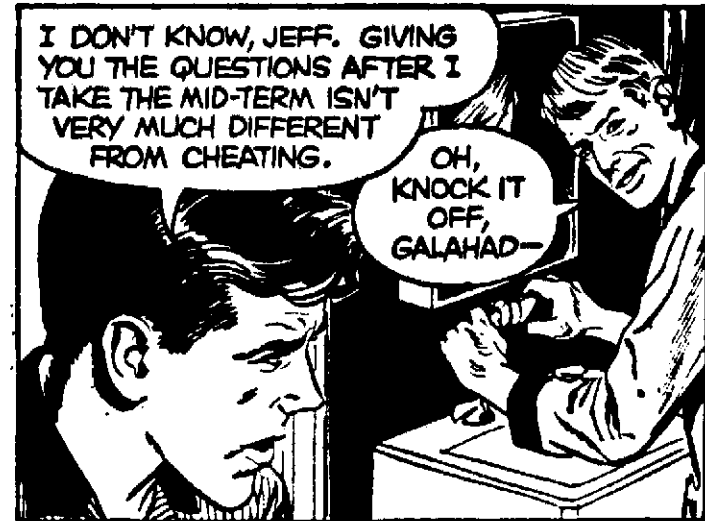




BEING A HYPOCHONDRIAC ISN'T ALL FUN--



ADAM AMES

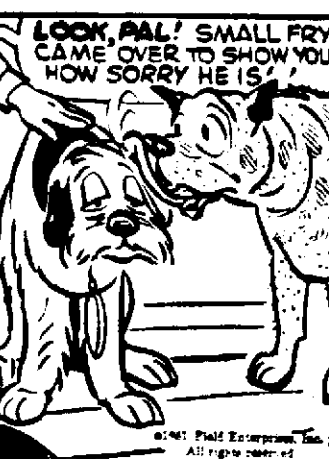


By LOU FINE

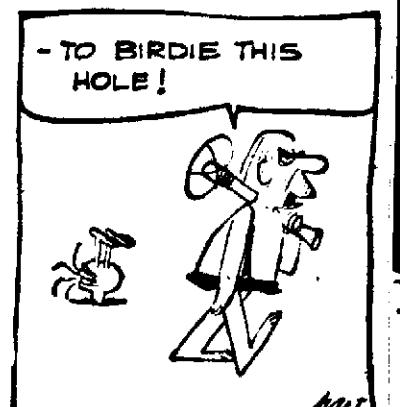
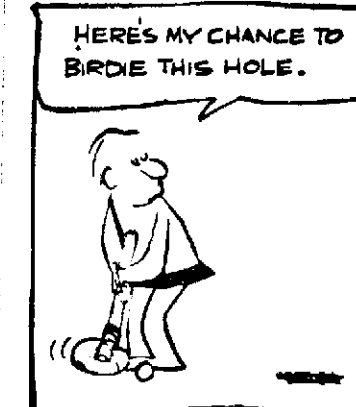
By GEORGE SIXTA

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By Johnny Hart

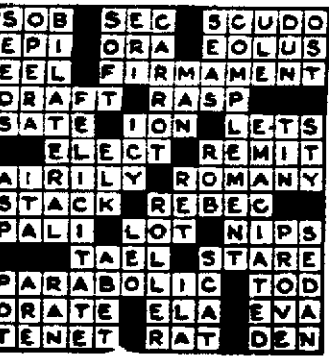


KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Ship's diary
  - Good plays in bridge
  - Tibetan gazelle
  - Topaz hummingbird
  - Esquimo canoe
  - Thwack
  - Cavalry rifle
  - Incensed
  - Prolic
  - Reared
  - Incline
  - Caparison
  - Ploughman
  - Prospered
  - Article
  - Moreover
30. Old playing card
- DOWN
- Resinous substance
  - Eggs
  - Wreath
  - Fringe
  - Long and slender
  - Affirmative vote
  - College degree, abbr.
  - Edible root
  - Sloping part
  - Cereal seed
  - Mimic
  - Ligature
  - Dissever
  - Nobleman
  - Chagrin
  - Covers the inside
  - Rodents
  - Wise men
  - Winter storms
  - Destinies
  - Starchy foodstuff
  - Windflower
  - Bargain
  - Malayan dagger
  - Walking sticks
  - Youngster
  - Whirl
  - Liquidate
  - A President's nickname
  - Duch
  - Follow after
  - Work unit
  - Verb form



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



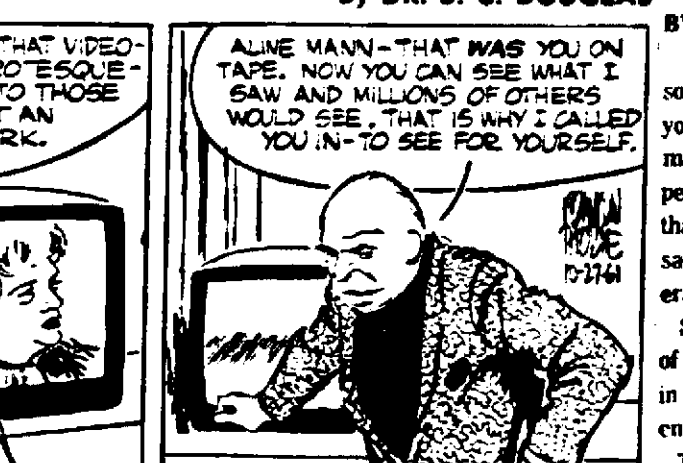
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



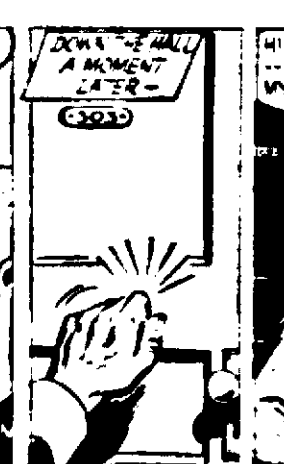
DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



STEVE ROPER

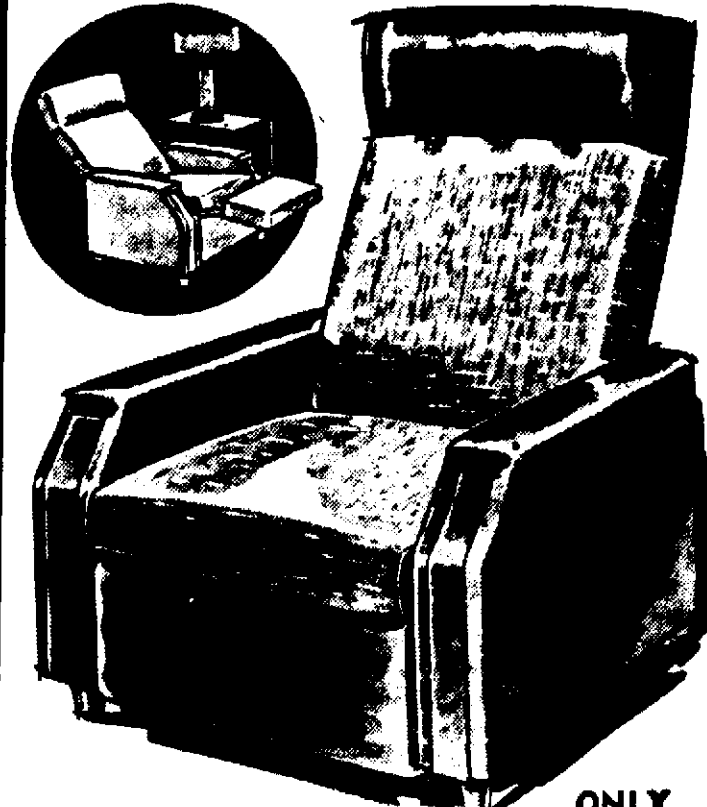
By Saunders and Overgard



JOE PALOOKA



WICHMANN'S 63rd Anniversary RECLINER CHAIR!

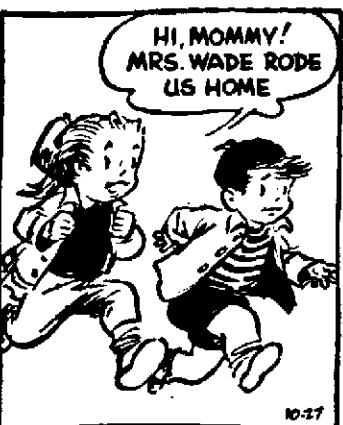


ONLY \$39<sup>88</sup> ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY

Wichmann's

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



WOW! SIX BOYS AND FOUR GIRLS...



Young Hobby Club

Make Colorful Leaves With Paper and Paste

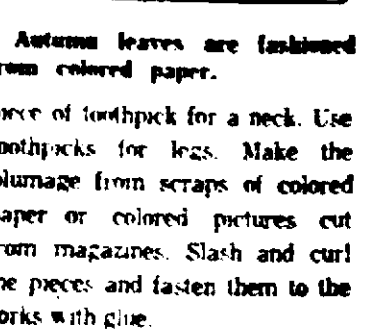
BY CAPPY DICK

doing in the picture above. Use scraps of colored paper, a large cork for the bird's body some paste and a pair of scissors, and a smaller one for its head. You can have an evening of fun fastening them together with a making leaves. Construction paper will do, but thinner paper that is not so soft will be more satisfactory. You should have several colors.

Sample leaves, each composed of two pieces of paper, are shown in Figures 1, 2 and 3. You will enjoy designing others.

The oak leaf in Figure 1 is cut from two layers of paper — the top one red and the bottom one green. Place a piece of red paper upon a piece of green and cut the two thicknesses together so the red leaf and the green leaf will be exactly alike. Holding the two pieces together, cut pointed notches through both thicknesses. Fasten the two thicknesses together with a bit of paste near the bottom and top ends. Bend the pointed notches upward, then curl upward the "fingers" at the edge of the red layer by pulling them between your thumb and the edge of a scissors blade. This completes the leaf.

The leaf in Figure 2 is made from a sheet of red paper on top of a blue sheet. After cutting the two pieces together to make the shape of the leaf, slash the edges with your scissors and cut pointed notches through both thicknesses. Paste the two thicknesses together at each end, bend the notches upward and curl the slashes with the scissors blade. Figure 3 is a fern leaf of silver paper over red, slashed deeply around the edge. Curl the slashes in toward the middle of the leaf. With the aid of corks and toothpicks, little tropical birds with long, graceful tails of plumage are fun to make as the boy is



Autumn leaves are fashioned from colored paper.

(Copyright 1961)

APPLES

Finest Quality McIntosh, Cortlands, Red & Yellow Delicious, Greenings

Van Elzen's

South of Kimberly Toward Darby

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

World's Waters

- From the clues we give you ere, can you name these famous rivers of the world?
- Famous mouse tower.
  - Beautiful azure.
  - Beau-Town
  - Female fighter
  - Caesar's big move.
  - Little over the
  - World's largest city.
  - The Bird's home.
  - Sacred waters.
  - Montreal
  - "John Beave Ho"
  - Left Bank

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say, "His book treats on these subjects." Say, "treats OF these subjects."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Assume Pronounce liss-um ac-ent on first syllable

OFTEN MISPELLED: Acc-entually and not "accidently"

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let

bring the kiddies

FOX POINT SHOPPING CENTER

Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hwy 114 at Hwy 41, Neenah



# Vikes Eye Revenge Against Beloit '11'

**Bucs Will Play Here Saturday**

MIDWEST CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	TP	OP
Cornell	5	0	0	122	59
Lawrence	4	1	0	106	19
Beloit	3	2	1	127	61
Wisconsin	3	2	1	78	37
Illinois	3	2	0	81	87
Ohio State	2	2	0	66	78
Ripon	1	3	1	42	48
Beloit	1	4	0	41	56
Knox	1	4	0	42	128
Monmouth	1	4	0	31	103

**Saturday's Games**  
Beloit at Lawrence (2 p.m.)  
Cornell at Ripon  
Knox at Beloit  
Monmouth at Coe.

**BY JIM HARP**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

For the second straight week-end, the Lawrence College football team will be involved in a homecoming game. The only switch is that this time it will be its own.

Lawrence also will be meeting a state rival for the second consecutive weekend as the Beloit Buccaneers invade Whiting Field for a 2 p.m. date Saturday.

Last Saturday, Coach Bernie Hesselton's Vikes added a feather to their war bonnet by shutting out the arch-rival Ripon Redmen, 10-0. It was the second straight game in which the improving Vikes have held an opponent scoreless and their third shutout in the last four contests.

**Reverse Setback**  
In addition to seeking a homecoming victory for the expected big turnout of alumni, Lawrence will be trying to reverse a bitter setback suffered at the hands of Beloit last season.

Going into the game as favorites, the Vikings found themselves coming out on the short end of a 14-6 score. That loss pushed them into the Midwest Conference cellar at the time it was Beloit's only victory of the 1960 season.

This will be the 48th meeting between Beloit and Lawrence in a rivalry that dates back to 1899. The Bucs dominated the early part of the series, but Lawrence has come back to post an overall record of 32-13-2.

With its two straight shutouts, Lawrence has climbed to fifth place in the league defensive standings, just a scant 23 yards behind the second ranked team, Cornell.

**Second Best Mark**  
The Vikes have allowed only 545 yards rushing in five games, second best mark in the league. Foes have passed for 586 yards against Lawrence for a total average of 226 yards allowed per contest.

Beloit is last in the loop defensively. The Bucs have given up 967 yards rushing and 665 passing for an average of 326 per game, exactly 100 more than the Vikes. Offensively, Beloit also ranks last with an average of 157 yards gained both rushing and passing compared to Lawrence's 220 yards.

Destined to play what could be a very important part in the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

## Sports POST-CRESCENT

Friday, October 27, 1961 Page 85

### Another Examination For Paul Hornung Ordered by Army

**Results Will Not Be Available for About 10 Days**

CHICAGO (AP)—Another physical examination was ordered today for Paul Hornung, star halfback of the Green Bay Packers who has been called to active duty in the Army.

Hornung, top scorer in the National Football League, has been directed to report Monday to the U. S. Navy Hospital in Great Lakes, Ill., for further examination.

Headquarters of the 5th Army issued this statement: "Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers has orders to report to the U. S. Navy Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill., on Monday morning, Oct. 30, for examination and evaluation of his physical condition."

"It is expected that results of this evaluation will not be available for about 10 days."

Hornung, 25 and a bachelor, had been called to active duty with the Army and had been scheduled to report Monday at Ft. Riley, Kan.

He has had a neck ailment—caused by a pinched nerve—for several years. It has put him on the sidelines on several occasions.

Hornung underwent a special physical examination at the Army Recruiting Center in Milwaukee Tuesday. The results were sent to Chicago for a review by the 5th Army surgeon. The review resulted in the statement issued today.

The new examination made it uncertain if, whether and when Hornung will go into military service.

**Report Nov. 3**  
Two other Packer key men have been summoned to active duty. They are Ray Nitschke, a line-backer, and Boyd Dowler, a flanker. Both have been ordered to report Nov. 3.

Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., has asked the defense department to consider deferring the players' military service until the end of the professional football season. The regular season ends Dec. 17.

As the outlook could be viewed immediately after the 5th Army statement was issued, Hornung will be able to play with Green Bay against the Minnesota Vikings at Milwaukee Sunday.

The next game will pit Green Bay against Baltimore at Baltimore Nov. 5. Hornung would miss that one unless he was allowed to leave the Navy Hospital for the weekend.

The Navy's attitude on that point was not known.

Wiley, who was in Milwaukee on a speaking tour, said that he had received protests from many of the persons about the callup of the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5



Post-Crescent Photos

A Pair of Starters for the unbeaten Xavier High School football team Saturday night will be tackle Bill Helein (top) and halfback Bob "Rocky" Bleier. The Hawks will entertain Lourdes High of Oshkosh at 8 p.m. at Goodland Field in a Fox Valley Catholic Conference game.

### Packer Attendance Averaging 39,387

**Record for Home Games Will Nearly Be Topped Sunday**

GREEN BAY — They love the Packers in Wisconsin.

The 1961 Packers have played six games thus far including four league battles, and drew a total of 236,326 fans for an average of 39,387.

The four league games pulled 160,314 — an average of 40,078. The two non-league pulled 76,012, or an average of 38,006.

Here are the games and gate figures:  
Aug. 26 — Shrine game, Bears in Milwaukee — 42,368

**Viking Harriers To Meet Beloit**  
The Lawrence College cross-country team will play host to Beloit at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Vikes' Bill Stout and Reed Williams have finished 1-2 for the last four weeks. Dave Blair and Jim Phelan are Beloit's top runners.

# Ohio State Rules Strong Favorite Over Wisconsin

**Buckeyes' Hard-Nosed Defense Has Allowed 4 Foes Just 10 Points**

BIG TEN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	TP	OP	Game will be televised nationally (ABC-TV)
Ohio State	2	0	54	0	Ohio State has allowed just 10 points this season and the Buckeye defense appears too tough for the hapless Badgers, who have shown little punch despite a 3-2 record. In addition many Wisconsin players still are nursing wounds suffered in a 47-15 trouncing by Iowa last week.
Michigan State	2	0	46	0	
Minnesota	2	0	42	1	
Iowa	2	0	14	23	
Michigan	1	1	16	42	
Northwestern	1	2	31	27	
Wisconsin	1	2	21	76	
Purdue	0	1	14	16	
Indiana	0	2	11	32	
Illinois	0	3	7	105	

**BY DAVE O'HARA**  
MADISON (AP)—Ohio State, the nation's sixth-ranked college football power, rules a strong favorite to roll to its fourth straight victory Saturday in a renewal of a Big Ten rivalry with battered Wisconsin.

The Buckeyes, whose bruising offense is coupled with a hard-nosed defense, will be out to make Wisconsin a third consecutive shutout victim in the Badgers' 54th homecoming game. The

Since being held to a 7-7 tie by Texas Christian in a season opener, the Buckeyes have defeated 14 CLA 13-3, belted Illinois 44-0 and defeated rugged Northwestern 10-0. And they're usually at their best against Wisconsin, holding a 19-7 edge, with four ties, in the series begun in 1913.

Ohio State's ball-control attack is powered by Bob Ferguson, a pile-driving fullback who leads the Big Ten in rushing with 202 yards on 38 carries for a 5.3 yard average. Ferguson led the conference in ground-gaining last year en route to All-America honors.

Ferguson has been a standout in two previous appearances against Wisconsin. As a sophomore, he gained 68 yards in seven carries before being sidelined with a broken collarbone by a jarring tackle by All-America tackle Dan Lanphear. Then a year ago, Ferguson carried 23 times for 136 yards, including a 52-yard touchdown run, in the Buckeyes' 34-7 rout of the Badgers.

**Hope for Upset**  
Wisconsin's little hope of pulling off a major upset appears to rest points. Werner and Dick Wiesner are tied for second with 42. Tom Peeters, the fourth regular back, has 25.

The Hawks and the Knights have met twice previously—both times in non-conference affairs. The 1959 Hawks won, 34-0, while the '60 Hawks also beat Lourdes, 31-6.

Pete Werner, a regular halfback with the '61 Xavier team, has scored four touchdowns in two games against Lourdes. Reserve back Len Brasch has three.

In seven games this year, Xavier has averaged 34.3 points, while allowing the opposition an average of only 4.3. The Hawks have shut out seven of their last 10 opponents.

In six games (including a non-conference win over Fox Luther and had only one bad hole—the horn, on which he sliced two action. Halfback Merritt Norvell, 11.2 rate, while it has allowed an average of 14 points a game.

putts for a double bogey. a doubtful starter.

**Phil Rodgers Wins Pro-Am Tourney**  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—With a 54-hole total of 203, 23-year-old Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., captured the \$19,500 Sahara pro-am golf tournament Thursday, scoring a 67 on the final round, but there was no contact work.

Rodgers, playing his first season on the pro circuit, shot his first tournament victory. He was second in two others. He was 3-under-par Thursday over the Paradise Valley Country Club course and had only one bad hole—the horn, on which he sliced two action. Halfback Merritt Norvell, 11.2 rate, while it has allowed an average of 14 points a game.

putts for a double bogey. a doubtful starter.

### Roaring '20s Star Disappointed 67-Year-Old Joie Ray Runs Mile in 6:32.6

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Joie Ray still is winning his race against father time.

He did a 6:32.6 mile in the Illinois Armory Thursday. He is 67 years old.

The mile run was held under the watchful eye of Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, director of Illinois Physical Fitness Research Laboratory.

Joie has been running most of his life.

He was the United States distance star of the roaring '20s. He matched a world record 4:12 in 1925, competed in three Olympics, earned the Illinois Athletic Club colors into 950 races and won medals, ribbons or trophies in all but one.

For the last six years, he has been running a birthday mile on April 17. His best was 5:50 in 1938. He was disappointed when his 6:32.6 special mile Thursday.

**Training Since July**  
"I had been training since July," said Joie, retired coal and steel mill worker. "I had been running two to four miles a day, rowing a boat, lifting weights, working out at a health club and following a diet made up mostly of wheat germ. I was sure I could do it in six flat or better."

But I'll stay in training and try again on my 68th birthday. Cureton said the under-graduates he tests average about seven minutes for the mile.

Before and after the run, Joie showed amazing cardiovascular heart and blood vessels. His blood pressure, which computes the stroke volume of the heart, was better than those of 90 percent of men including college athletes examined at the university over the years.



AP Wirephoto

### Badger-Buckeye TV Roster

(Channel 11, 1:15 p.m. Saturday)

- | OHIO STATE         | WISCONSIN         |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 11 Forney lb       | 57 Bowman c       |
| 12 Bruney rb       | 58 Underwood rb   |
| 13 Haupt qb        | 59 Baker lb       |
| 14 Hardman lb      | 60 Schuchle rb    |
| 15 Tinsley rb      | 61 Parr lb        |
| 16 Lambert rb      | 62 Vanderweide lb |
| 17 Baffler k       | 63 Cross lb       |
| 18 Klein rb        | 64 Schuchle rb    |
| 19 Jones k         | 65 Kneppinger lb  |
| 20 Johnson lb      | 66 Robinson lb    |
| 21 Wallace qb      | 67 Brien lb       |
| 22 Lister rb       | 68 Bryant lb      |
| 23 Sparr qb        | 69 Boyd lb        |
| 24 Murren qb       | 70 Cletz re       |
| 25 Mrukowski qb    |                   |
| 26 Hess lb         |                   |
| 27 K. Hershbach rb |                   |
| 28 Francis lb      |                   |
| 29 Butts lb        |                   |
| 30 K. Hershbach rb |                   |
| 31 Smith lb        |                   |
| 32 Lyons lb        |                   |
| 33 Smith lb        |                   |
| 34 Warren lb       |                   |
| 35 Mendenhall lb   |                   |
| 36 Ulmer lb        |                   |
| 37 Jones lb        |                   |
| 38 Ferguson lb     |                   |
| 39 Kuntler lb      |                   |
| 40 Houch lb        |                   |
| 41 Zima c          |                   |
| 42 Armstrong c     |                   |
| 43 Carler c        |                   |
| 44 Carler c        |                   |
| 45 Carler c        |                   |

- | OHIO STATE         | WISCONSIN         |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 51 Forney lb       | 57 Bowman c       |
| 52 Bruney rb       | 58 Underwood rb   |
| 53 Haupt qb        | 59 Baker lb       |
| 54 Hardman lb      | 60 Schuchle rb    |
| 55 Tinsley rb      | 61 Parr lb        |
| 56 Lambert rb      | 62 Vanderweide lb |
| 57 Baffler k       | 63 Cross lb       |
| 58 Klein rb        | 64 Schuchle rb    |
| 59 Jones k         | 65 Kneppinger lb  |
| 60 Johnson lb      | 66 Robinson lb    |
| 61 Wallace qb      | 67 Brien lb       |
| 62 Lister rb       | 68 Bryant lb      |
| 63 Sparr qb        | 69 Boyd lb        |
| 64 Murren qb       | 70 Cletz re       |
| 65 Mrukowski qb    |                   |
| 66 Hess lb         |                   |
| 67 K. Hershbach rb |                   |
| 68 Francis lb      |                   |
| 69 Butts lb        |                   |
| 70 K. Hershbach rb |                   |
| 71 Smith lb        |                   |
| 72 Lyons lb        |                   |
| 73 Smith lb        |                   |
| 74 Warren lb       |                   |
| 75 Mendenhall lb   |                   |
| 76 Ulmer lb        |                   |
| 77 Jones lb        |                   |
| 78 Ferguson lb     |                   |
| 79 Kuntler lb      |                   |
| 80 Houch lb        |                   |
| 81 Zima c          |                   |
| 82 Armstrong c     |                   |
| 83 Carler c        |                   |
| 84 Carler c        |                   |
| 85 Carler c        |                   |

**Cold-Weather Starting Problems Are On The Way...**

**"You start or we pay..."**  
under Skelly's Bonded Starting Plan®  
(See Your Skelly Dealer for full details)

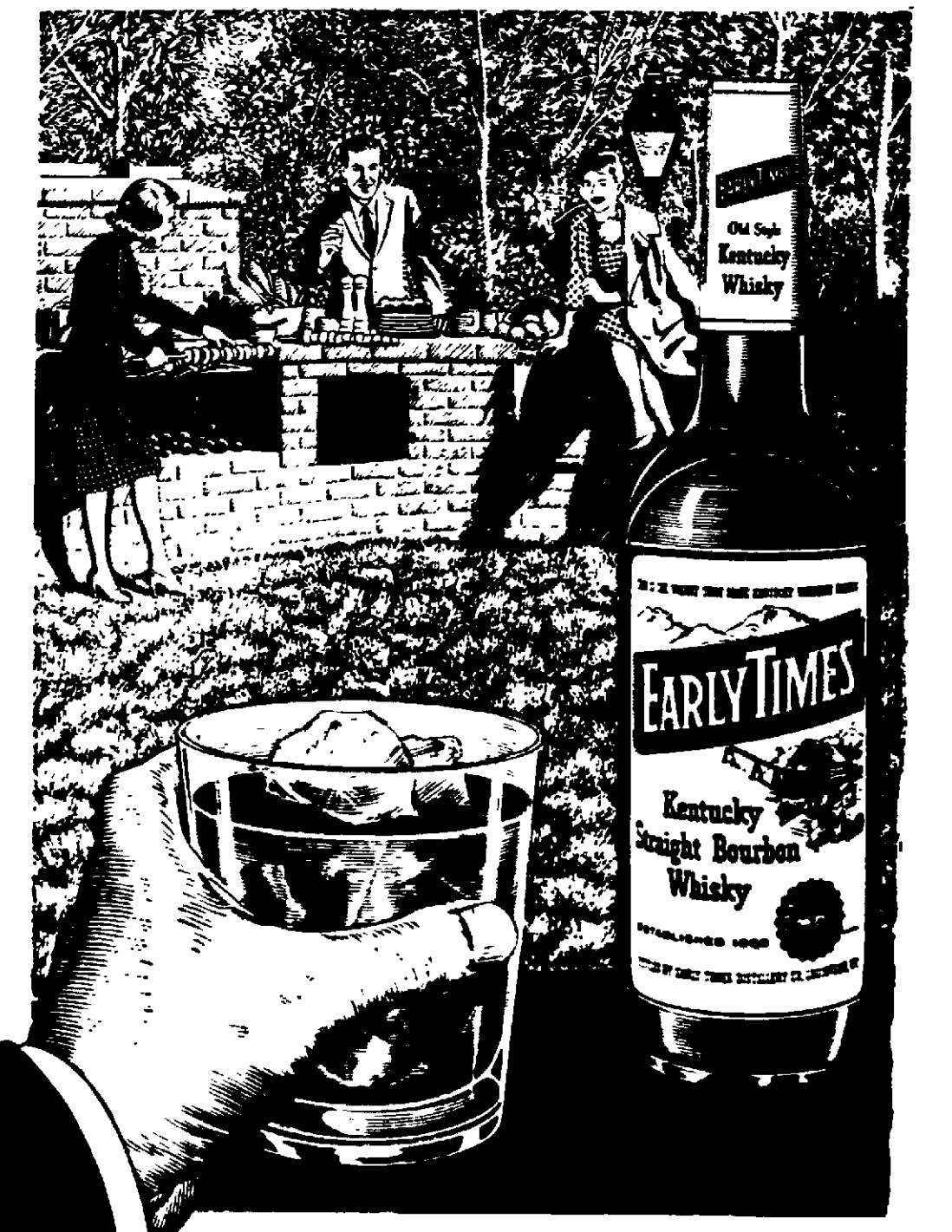
**I LIKE VIKES**

Lawrence vs. Beloit  
Saturday at 2 p.m.

**GOOD LUCK and BEST WISHES from**

**Dave Jacobson Agency**

"Insurance for Any Recognized Hazard"  
202 W. College Ave.  
Ph. 3-0634 or 3-2370



**ENJOY** the true old-style Kentucky Bourbon **EARLY TIMES**  
always smoother because it's slow-distilled  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY - 40 PROOF - EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



# No. 1-Ranked MSU McCormick and Ramos 1961 'Gopher' Kings

## Will Meet Indiana; Iowa Faces Purdue

### Big Ten's Unbeaten Teams Will be Wary of Upsets

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN has been of some concern. It Halloween is just around the helps, though, that the game is corner, frost is on the pumpkin, Michigan State's homecoming. old grads gird for homecoming Iowa, ranked No. 5, comes off and the Big Ten's four unbeaten a 47-15 rout of Wisconsin to buoy football leaders get an intensified its confidence at Purdue. But the warning to be wary of upsets. Boilermakers, edged 16-14 by Michigan State, Ohio State, Min- nesota and Iowa—all 2-0 in the start, will be striving for one of standings — by happenstance do their patented upsets before root- not mingle with each other Sat- urday.

Michigan State, the nation's No. 1 ranked outfit, is host to Indiana. The Hoosiers broke an eight-game losing streak last week by cream- ing Washington State 33-7. The Spartans, meanwhile, downed No- tre Dame 17-7.

Keeping MSU up for this one

## Vikings Play Homecoming Tilt Saturday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

homecoming contest is the Vik- ings' Gary Just. Garry current- ly ranks fourth in conference scoring with one touchdown, six extra points and seven field goals.

Heseltun smiles with pride when he talks of Just's field goal kicking. Bernie says, "It is an- other tool we have to work with and an added weapon to our at- tack. When we get down close and a drive slows, the team al- ways has that confidence that Gary will put us on the score- board."

Beloit is expected to give the Lawrence secondary a stiff test with aerials. Jim Kupic, Beloit signal-caller, is rated as one of the top passers in the con- ference. His throwing was instru- mental in getting him all-confer- ence honors last year.

Kupic's favorite target is big Dean Mack, a 6-5, 195-pound end with a pair of sure hands. Re- loit has the fourth-best passing record in the league for total yards.

Individual scoring leaders:

	TO	PAT	TP
Arends, Cornell	7	0	42
Winters, St. Olaf	6	2	40
Hartman, Grinnell	6	2	34
Just, Lawrence	1	4	33
Carleton	3	10	28
Wilkerson, Coe	4	1	26
Bergstrom, St. Olaf	4	1	24
Little, Beloit	4	0	24
Robinson, Cornell	3	1	20
Monesch, Carleton	3	0	18
Soderling, Carleton	3	0	18
Larson, Carleton	3	0	18
Soika, Coe	3	0	18
Peterson, Grinnell	3	0	18
Berglund, Lawrence	3	0	18
Bertram, St. Olaf	3	0	18
Tucker, Knox	2	2	16
Kupic, Beloit	2	1	14
Watershed, Grinnell	2	1	14
Fouk, Monmouth	2	1	14

Kicked seven field goals.

## Russia Enters Two Horses in 'International'

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Russia will try for the fourth straight time to win the Washington, D.C. International with a pair of 4-year-old colts.

Laurel announced today it had been notified by the Soviet Em- bassy in Washington that Zabe and Erpich will race in the 10th International on Nov. 11.

The Russian entries bring the field to eight.

The United States pair was completed Thursday with the naming of T.V. Lark to join Mrs. Richard du Pont's Kelsa.

T.V. Lark is owned by a syndi- cate of Kentucky breeders. France also has two entries, Match and Misti, while England will be represented by High Perch and Denmark by Wonderboy.

## Power Company Blue And Bleier's Take Three in Volleyball

Bleier's and the Power Com- pany Blue team chalked up three victories each in the opening part of the Appleton Recreation Department Men's volleyball League Thursday night.

Bleier's was paced by Ken Hitz and Milt Drier in defeating Power Company Gray. Power Company Blue swept its three losses from Police Department, Sunday's won two of three games in AAL.

Monday night, Power Company Gray will meet the Police De- partment. Bleier's will meet Sun- day's and Power Company Blue will meet with AAL.

## TURLEY PONTIAC AUTOBODYSHOP

Body and Fender Repairs  
Painting — Refinishing  
Windshields and Glass

FREE ESTIMATES  
**Call PA 2-4273**

27 Main St. Menasha

BY BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP)—There's a good reason why pitchers Pedro Ramos of Minnesota and Mike McCormick of San Francisco had poor won-lost records in the 1961 baseball season. They were too generous with home run serves. Ramos yielded 39 homers to lead the American League while McCormick topped the National with 33, figures compiled by The Associated Press revealed Thurs- day.

Ramos, who set an American League record by allowing 43 gopher balls in 1957, has served up 209 homers in seven big league seasons. The Twins' right-hander also paced the circuit in 1958. He finished the past campaign with 20 defeats and 11 victories.

Gene Conley of Boston was the junior circuit runner-up with 33. He was followed by Gary Bell and Mudcat Grant of Cleveland, 32 each. Don Mossi of Detroit 29 and Ken McBride, Los Angeles, Paul Foytack, Detroit and Jim Perry, Cleveland, 28 apiece. Perry was the major league leader in 1960 with 35 gophers.

Braves Clout 8

McCormick permitted only 15 homers in 1960 when he had a 15-12 record. In 1961, he won 13 games and lost 16. The Milwaukee Braves were the Giant lefty's chief tormenters. They had eight homers off him followed by Cin- cinati with seven. Vada Pinson, Cincinnati, Dick Stuart, Pitts- burgh and Hank Aaron, Milwau- kee, each slammed three homers off McCormick.

Low Burdette of the Braves was right behind the leader with 31 gopher balls. Don Drysdale, Los Angeles was third with 29. Then came Art Mahaffey, Philadelphia and Ray Sadecki, St. Louis, 28 each. Johnny Podres and Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles, John Buz- hardt, Philadelphia, and Bob Purkey, Cincinnati, yielded 27 apiece.

Northwestern, defeated by Min- nesota 10-3 and OSU 10-0 the last of two week ends, is at Notre Dame, and an added weapon to our at- tack. When we get down close and a drive slows, the team al- ways has that confidence that Gary will put us on the score- board."

Palmer Hits 80 Total in Sydney Meet

Records His Highest Score in 6 Years of Tournament Play

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Arm- old Palmer shot an 8-over par 80 at the Lakes course here Thurs- day—the highest score he has carded in a tournament for six years.

"I remember an 82 at Seminole in Florida, back in 1955 but can't think of an 80 since," the Latrobe, Pa., professional said sadly after he completed a round in a boi- sterous southwesterly wind.

"I hope to do better tomorrow."

Palmer was playing the first round of a 72-hole tournament with \$6,720 prize money.

The gallery of 3,000 following the star gasped as he turned in bogey after bogey.

The Lakes course, 6,394 yards long, is a stretch of turf, sand dunes and lakes wide open to the wind. It is considered one of the toughest tests of golf in Sydney.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

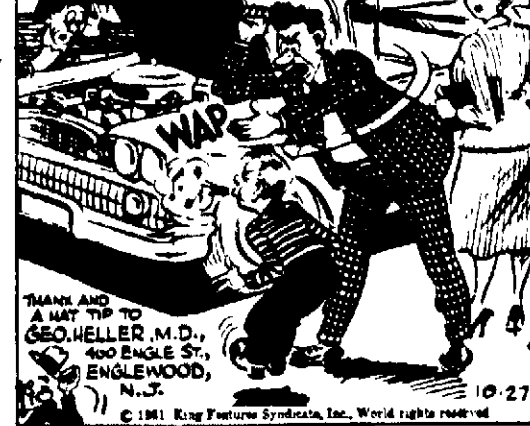
At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.

Australian stars Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle had 74 and 76, respectively, while other interna- tionals—Gary Player of South Africa and Stan Leonard of Can- ada—had 78s.

At the end of Thursday's play, veteran Sydney professional Eric Cremin was in front with a par round of 72.



## Miami Hopes to Snap 2-Game Losing Streak Against Tar Heels

### Expect Leading Teams to Continue Winning Habits

BY JACK CLARY

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Miami Hurricanes, which have won only two of five games and have lost their last two hope to begin the college football sea- son all over again tonight when they meet a strong University of North Carolina team in Miami's Orange Bowl Stadium.

But for teams like Michigan State, ranked first nationally in the current Associated Press poll, Mississippi, Texas and Alabama, the winning habit, cultivated with the opening game, should con- tinue.

For Miami, off last week, a new start is contemplated. George Mira, the flashy sopho-

more quarterback who has been in a four-way tie for the confer- hobbled by injuries since the vice- ence lead with fifth-ranked Iowa, tory over Kentucky, is expected sixth-ranked Ohio State and Min- to see action. As Mira goes, so go nnesota, should make it with the Hurricanes for he has not plenty to spare. Indiana shows played in the last two games and only one victory in four games saw only limited action in a 25-8 victory over Penn State.

29 of 49 Passes

His sub, John Bennett has also improved but whether either will be a match for the Tar Heels' Ray Faris, is questionable. Faris has sparked North Carolina (3-1) to a first place tie in the television game (ABC-TV, (2:30 Atlantic Coast Conference and p.m. EST) while Iowa (4-0) plays has completed 20 of 49 passes for Purdue (2-2) and Minnesota (3-1) 220 yards and one touchdown, takes on Michigan (3-1) in the and has gained another 149 on Little Brown Jug game. Each of the four Big Ten leaders has a 2-0 conference mark.

George Washington (3-3) takes on Boston University (1-1) in the night's other major activity. BU week's crucial Southeastern Con- upset West Virginia last week but ference clash against Louisiana came up with several major in- juries that may not be enough to offset GW's Bill Hardy, the Colo- miss is 5-0 so far and has not nel's chief offensive weapon, at lost in 20 games. The Rebels also are tied with LSU and Florida in the SEC with 2-0, and the latter clutch wins over Michigan and Alabama, atop the SEC with 4-0. is out of the conference against Houston (2-2-1) while Tex- as (5-0) plays what may be its last obstacle for the Southwest Conference title when it meets at Rice (2-2-1) at night. The third ranked Longhorns, which easily beat tough Arkansas last week, are 2-0 in the SWC and Rice is 1-0.

Meets Northwestern

Notre Dame, ranked eighth with a 3-1 mark, meets Northwestern (2-2), ninth-ranked Georgia Tech (4-1) plays Tulane (1-1) in an- other SEC game and Big Eight lead- er Colorado (4-0) plays winless Oklahoma (0-4) in a conference tilt.

In the conferences, Princeton and Dartmouth, co-leaders in the Ivy League with 2-0 marks play Cornell and Harvard, respectivel- y, while Duke, 3-1 in the ACC, takes on North Carolina State (2-1). Utah, atop the Skyline with a 3-0 mark, has its work cut out against Wyoming (3-0-1).

California travels to Penn State, Illinois is at Southern Cal- ifornia, West Virginia is at Army. Navy plays Pitt and the Air Force takes on New Mexico in action.

Other games

EAST: Rhode Island at Brown, Lehigh at Columbia, Rutgers at Penn. Holy Cross at Syracuse, Colgate at Yale.

SOUTH: Clemson at Auburn, Kentucky at Georgia, Miss. State at Memphis, State night, Abilene Christian at Miss. South- ern, night, Davidson at Richmond, Mary- land at South Carolina, Chattanooga at Tennessee, Florida State at Virginia Tech, Virginia at Wake Forest, VMI at Williams & Mary, Furman at Wofford.

MIDWEST: North Texas at Cincinnati, Detroit at Dayton, night, Kansas State at Iowa State, Oklahoma State at Kansas, Nebraska at Missouri, The Citadel at Xavier.

SOUTHWEST: NW Louisiana at Arkan- sas, night, Texas Tech at SMU, Baylor at Texas, A&M, New Mexico State at Texas Western, night, Arizona at West Texas State, night, Tulsa at Wichita.

FAR WEST: Hardin Simmons at Ari- zona State, night, Colorado State U. at Montana, Washington at Oregon, UCLA at Stanford, Idaho at Utah State, San Jose State at Washington State.

Whether Hornung will have to go is still doubtful, however. The Army today ordered the Packer star to report Monday to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill. for a new examination and reevaluation of his condition. The examination will take about 10 days.

Coach Norm Van Brocklin of the Vikings said in Minneapolis Thursday night that he will again start quarterback Fran Tarkenton and fullback Ray Hayes, both rookies. The two started last week to operate a running and short passing game.

The coach said he also plans to use newcomer Dean Derby at one safety slot. End Dave Middle- ton, out two weeks with a knee injury, also is expected to see action.

Players who will not make the trip to Milwaukee include safeties Rich Mostardi and Gene Johnson and defensive end Lebron Shields. All are suffering from minor in- juries.

Dallas lost fullback Jack Spikes, the team's field goal and extra point kicker, for the season because of injuries and had to obtain a specialist to replace him. Agajanian played with the Los Angeles Chargers last year.

Boydston was obtained through special permission of the league. He will play Sunday against Bos- ton and also against Boston at Boston Nov. 3.

Boston's defensive back Walter Beach also will be able to play the Twelve Corners Tavern in the two games under the same league standings.

Special ruling

Jack Conlon Hits 594 Set to Pace Kaukauna Loop

KAUKAUNA — Gene Kronfor- pounded a 228 game, and Jack Conlon registered a 594 series to pace the Businessmen's Bowling League at the Bowling Bar.

Other honor counts were hit by George Kailhofer, 567; Ed Jaki, 561. Kronforst, 591 and Austin Diedrich, 559.

Betty Brys rolled a 192 game and a 519 series to lead the Tuesday Women's League at Re- creation Alleys, Little Chute.

Peggy Steward Hits 195 at 12 Corners

Peggy Steward rolled a 195 game for individual honors in the Women's League at the Twelve Corners Tavern in the two games under the same league standings.

Special ruling

Ben Agajanian Will Kick for Dallas Texans

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Dal- las Texans filled out their squad to the limit of 33 players Thurs- day by signing free agent Ben Agajanian, 42-year-old placekick- er, and bringing end Max Boyd- ston from the injured reserve list.

Dallas lost fullback Jack Spikes, the team's field goal and extra point kicker, for the season because of injuries and had to obtain a specialist to replace him. Agajanian played with the Los Angeles Chargers last year.

Boydston was obtained through special permission of the league. He will play Sunday against Bos- ton and also against Boston at Boston Nov. 3.

Boston's defensive back Walter Beach also will be able to play the Twelve Corners Tavern in the two games under the same league standings.

Special ruling

Jack Conlon Hits 594 Set to Pace Kaukauna Loop

KAUKAUNA — Gene Kronfor- pounded a 228 game, and Jack Conlon registered a 594 series to pace the Businessmen's Bowling League at the Bowling Bar.

Other honor counts were hit by George Kailhofer, 567; Ed Jaki, 561. Kronforst, 591 and Austin Diedrich, 559.

Betty Brys rolled a 192 game and a 519 series to lead the Tuesday Women's League at Re- creation Alleys, Little Chute.

Peggy Steward Hits 195 at 12 Corners

Peggy Steward rolled a 195 game for individual honors in the Women's League at the Twelve Corners Tavern in the two games under the same league standings.

Special ruling

Ben Agajanian Will Kick for Dallas Texans

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Dal- las Texans filled out their squad to the limit of 33 players Thurs- day by signing free agent Ben Agajanian, 42-year-old placekick- er, and bringing end Max Boyd- ston from the injured reserve list.

Dallas lost fullback Jack Spikes, the team's field goal and extra point kicker, for the season because of injuries and had to obtain a specialist to replace him. Agajanian played with the Los Angeles Chargers last year.

Boydston was obtained through special permission of the league. He will play Sunday against Bos- ton and also against Boston at Boston Nov. 3.

Boston's defensive back Walter Beach also will be able to play the Twelve Corners Tavern in the two games under the same league standings.

Special ruling

Jack Conlon Hits 594 Set to Pace Kaukauna Loop

KAUKAUNA — Gene Kronfor- pounded a 228 game, and Jack Conlon registered a 594 series to pace the Businessmen's Bowling League at the Bowling Bar.

Other honor counts were hit by George Kailhofer, 567; Ed Jaki, 561. Kronforst, 591 and Austin Diedrich, 559.

Betty Brys rolled a 192 game and a 519 series to lead the Tuesday Women's League at Re- creation Alleys, Little Chute.

Peggy Steward Hits 195 at 12 Corners

Peggy Steward rolled a 195 game for individual honors in the Women's League at the Twelve Corners Tavern in the two games under the same league standings.

Special ruling

Ben Agajanian Will Kick for Dallas Texans

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Dal- las Texans filled out their squad to the limit of 33 players Thurs- day by signing free agent Ben Agajanian, 42-year-old placekick- er, and bringing end Max Boyd- ston from the injured reserve list.

Dallas lost fullback Jack Spikes, the team's field goal and extra point kicker, for the season because of injuries and had to obtain a specialist to replace him. Agajanian played with the Los Angeles Chargers last year.

Boydston was obtained through special permission of the league. He will play Sunday against Bos- ton and also against Boston at Boston Nov. 3.

Boston's defensive back Walter Beach also will be able to play the Twelve Corners Tavern in the two games under the same league standings.

Special ruling

Jack Conlon Hits 594 Set to Pace Kaukauna Loop

KAUKAUNA — Gene Kronfor- pounded a 228 game, and Jack Conlon registered a 594 series to pace the Businessmen's Bowling League at the Bowling Bar.

Other honor counts were hit by George Kailhofer, 567; Ed Jaki,







# Rainbow's End Splitting Up a Life Is No Easy Matter

**BY HAL BOYLE**

NEW YORK (AP)—It was raining outside their small apartment, and she felt nervous.

"I'm not kidding about the divorce—this time I really am going through with it," said Ella. The way you acted at the party last night! What were you trying to celebrate so hard?"

"Never mind," said Tom. "If you want the divorce, you can have it. I'll give you half my salary. What'll we do about the bank account?"

**The Whole \$12**

"There's only \$12 left in it," replied Ella.

"Okay," said Tom. "It's yours. Now what'll we do about the things in the apartment?"

Ella looked at him uncertainly for a moment, then said decisively:

"Let's divide them—since you're being so nice about the money you choose first."

"Okay, I'll take your twin bed. It's more comfortable."

"Big man," said Ella. "I'll take the other bed. Shall we divide the dressers—you take yours, I'll take mine? Right? Now it's your choice."

**Item By Item**

Item by item they went through the house, dividing things. When the furniture had all been divided they started on the wedding presents: the dishes, the silverware, the pots and pans.

Then they got down to the things in the kitchen cabinet. He got the salt shaker and the cinnamon; she got the pepper shaker and the nutmeg.

Finally there was nothing left in the cabinet but a box of rice.

"You take it," said Ella. "You may need it to throw at your next wedding."

"No, I want to be completely fair about this," said Tom. Grain by grain, he methodically divided the rice into "his" and "her" piles, saying as he did so: "She loves me—she loves me not."

"Well, that was certainly a silly performance," said Ella, when he

finished. "I guess that winds it up."

"No," said Tom. "There's one thing left—and I don't see just how we can divide it."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, you were so upset when you came home from the doctor's yesterday that I went down to the corner and called him and he told me he was pretty sure that—"

"I didn't want to tell you because he wasn't exactly certain," said Ella, "and we both wanted this so much and—"

When I talked to him he seemed pretty sure," said Tom. Is that what you were celebrating last night?" asked Ella.

What else?"

Ella leaned over the table and pushed the two piles of rice together into one big pile. Then she walked to the window.

"Oh, Tom!" she cried. "It's stopped raining. Come quick. Guess what I see!"

As he moved toward her in love, Tom didn't have to guess.

He could feel the rainbow in the room.

**Little Chute K-C to Hear Green Bay Man**

Ben Schmitz, Green Bay, will speak at the Father Vanden Borne Council of Knights of Columbus breakfast Sunday at St. John Church, Little Chute, after the 7:30 a.m. mass.

Charles Janssen, Catholic activities chairman, will discuss future Catholic functions for the council.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson are in charge of the breakfast.

## J. Fountain Lumber Co.

# LUMBER VALUES



### Oak Trim

2 1/4" Casing	8c per Lin. Ft.
3/4" Cove	6c per Lin. Ft.
7/16" x 2 1/4" Stool	13 1/2c per Lin. Ft.
7/16" x 1 3/8" Stop	6 1/2c per Lin. Ft.
1 1/4" Cove	7c per Lin. Ft.
Door Jambs 2'8" x 6'8", 5'4" x 6'8"	\$4.50 per set

### Pine Trim

2 1/4" Casing	6 1/2c per Lin. Ft.
9/16" x 3 1/4" Base	9c per Lin. Ft.
9/16" x 1 3/8" Stop	3 1/2c per Lin. Ft.
3/4" Cove	3 1/2c per Lin. Ft.
Door Jambs 2'8" x 6'8", 5'4" x 6'8"	\$3.10 per set

### Doors

	Oak	Maple
2'0" x 6'8" — 1 1/8"	\$ 8.60	\$7.55
2'4" x 6'8" — 1 3/8"	\$ 9.60	\$8.55
2'6" x 6'8" — 1 3/8"	\$ 9.85	\$8.80
2'8" x 6'8" — 1 3/8"	\$10.50	\$9.45

### Basement Window Units

Primed — With Screen

27" x 10" ..... \$6.50

---

Economy Grade — White Fir

### Pre-Cut Studs

2 x 4—7' 8 1/2"	37c ea.
2 x 4—8' to 18"	\$69.00 per 1000

---

### Construction Grade Douglas Fir Framing Lumber

2 x 6—8' to 18"	\$105.00 per 1000
2 x 8—8' to 18"	\$108.00 per 1000
2 x 10—8' to 18"	\$113.00 per 1000
2x4—8' to 16' White Fir	102.00 Per 1000

---

Premium Grade

2x6—8' to 18" ..... \$95.00 per 1000

### Be Sure to Look at Curtis "Stylelite" Windows

**WHERE YOU GET THE BEST FOR LESS!**

## J. FOUNTAIN

Lumber and Millwork Co.

122 N. State St. Appleton

Dial 3-0414

**POURING WOOL**

Per Bag ..... 99c

**BATT INSULATION**

Standard \$29.00 per 1000

Double Thick \$42.00 per 1000

Full Thick \$55.00 per 1000

**WOOD COMBINATION DOORS**

2'8" x 6'8"	\$12.25
3'0" x 6'8"	12.75

## Traffic Court

### Outagamie Municipal

#### ACCIDENTS

Louis J. Lesselvoug 57 route 3 Kaukauna, failure to yield right of way \$25. Two-car crash Sept. 19 at U.S. 41 and 18.

Peter P. Schommer 24 717 W. Grant St. hit and run \$78.95 two-car accident July 11 at Richmond and Lorain streets.

Jack J. Luedtke 11 1503 N. Racine St. Appleton, failure to yield right of way \$28.95 crash July 16 at Wisconsin Avenue and Viola Street.

David J. La Valley 18 Shioclon hit and run \$15 hit parked car Sept. 26 in the 100 block of E. College Ave.

George A. Kubisak 32 107 Beacon St. New London, too fast for conditions, denied \$50 bond for trial Nov. 14, rear-end collision August 13 at U.S. 41 and State 125.

Carlene W. Fields 22 route 1, Horning, ignore stop sign, denied \$50 bond for trial Oct. 20, two-car collision Sept. 24 at College Avenue and Lowe Street.

And H. Deeks 9 350 N. Clark St. Appleton hit and run \$15 hit parked car Sept. 25 in 400 block of W. Pine Street.

Doyle K. Lierberg 159 N. Linwood Ave. Appleton, failure to yield right of way \$100, rear-end collision Sept. 26 at Washington and Morrison streets.

Paul A. Omack 11 20 route 2, Menasha, too fast for conditions \$25 two-car crash Sept. 24 at Atlantic and Drew streets.

Walter G. Schabo 26 1755 N. Charlotte St. Appleton, failure to have car under control \$100 two-car accident at E. College Avenue and N. Rankin Street.

Robert E. Breitenfeld 35 1100 E. Byrd St. Appleton, failure to yield right of way \$15 two-car crash at North and Drew streets \$35.

Miss Barbara Cottrell 205 E. Sherry St. Neenah hit and run \$30 hit parked car in the 500 block of W. College Avenue.

Miss Pearl Lemke 608 W. Fifth St. hit and run \$50 hit parked car Sept. 28 in the 500 block of W. Sixth Street.

#### THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Nathan Schmitzer, 19, 824 Eighth St., Menasha \$18.95.

Jack E. Selig 30, route 1, Menasha, \$15.

Thomas M. Brooks, 19, 415 1/2 E. Summer St. Appleton \$35.

Alfred J. Palster, 17, 2312 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, 60-day revocation.

William L. Merkley, 18, 513 Chatham Court, Neenah \$15, 30-day revocation.

Lester Meyer Jr. 19, 316 S. Summit St. Appleton two counts \$20, 60-day revocation.

Kenneth Jaeger, 20, 115 S. Lowe St. Appleton \$15.

Richard B. Unser, 28, route 1, Kaukauna \$15.

Kenneth M. Murray, 21, route 2, New London \$15.

Robert C. Zuberber, 26, 614 Park St. Combined Locks \$10.

Fred C. Wintz, 26, 613 Linda St. Combined Locks \$10.

Oscar J. Meyer 59 route 4, Appleton \$16.

#### ILLEGAL MUFFLERS

Daniel A. Fredericks, 18, 616 Diening St. Menasha \$30.

Robert Peterson, 18, 717 W. Hawes Ave. Appleton, \$15.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Curt J. Sawal, 18, Dale ignore stop sign \$10.

Edward M. Kriegel, 61, Antigo, illegal passing \$16.



as tough as  
Bernie's Vikes



**Edgerton**  
SHOES FOR MEN

By Nunn-Bush

Genuine  
Shell  
Cordovan

**\$19<sup>95</sup>**

Hand stitched slip-ons... first time on the market... soft, flexible — but tough and rugged... will take that high "spit shine"

Exclusively at  
**HECKERT SHOE Company**

## Alumni!

You Can  
DEPEND  
on a Fine Time  
at your homecoming  
... as the years roll by!

For a Fine Time-Piece  
You Can — For Years to Come  
— Depend Upon ...

## MARTIN J. HUPKA

Jeweler

Dial 3-5726 336 West College Ave.

**Crosby Square**  
Authentic Fashion  
IN MEN'S SHOES



**You'll 'Shine Up' to these burnished beauties IN GENUINE SHELL CORDOVAN**

The most luxurious of shoe leathers... Cordovan wears amazingly... takes and keeps a lustrous shine. Noted for comfort, too. We have Crosby Square Cordovans in a variety of styles... all beautifully crafted in the famous Crosby Square manner. Come in soon for a look.

Open Mon.-Fri. 9 P.M.

**Bohl**  
& MAESER  
QUALITY SHOES

Just One Block North of the First National Bank


## PITZ & TREIBER

The Reliable Jewelers

Best Wishes,  
Lawrence, on  
Your Homecoming  
Game Tomorrow

## ALL-PROOF® WATCHES by Wittnauer

A LONGINES WITTNAUER PRODUCT



**EASY CREDIT TERMS**

WITTNAUER SKIPPER AUTOMATIC Self-winding model with seamless, one piece stainless steel case for added protection \$49.95

A watch that can be your constant companion—a Wittnauer All-Proof—fully protected against water\*, dust, shock, magnetism. And it's handsome enough to attract admiration from all who see it on your wrist.

\*as long as crystal and stem are intact.

## Pitz & Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers  
A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.



# LAWRENCE VIKING'S 1961

## Lawrence vs Beloit

# HOMECOMING

**Saturday, Oct. 28 - 2:00 P. M. - Whiting Field**

### -- PROGRAM --

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27 —** 7:30 p.m. Pajama Skits — Chapel  
9:30 p.m. Pep Rally — Memorial Union on the hill

**SATURDAY - OCTOBER 28**

10.00 a.m. Cross Country Run: Lawrence vs. Beloit  
Municipal Golf Course  
Judging of house decorations  
11.00 a.m. Homecoming Parade  
12.00 noon Homecoming Luncheon — Alexander Gymnasium  
2.00 p.m. Homecoming Game: Lawrence vs. Beloit  
4.00 p.m. Open House — Memorial Union and Fraternities  
7.00 p.m. Homecoming Party (Alumni, Parents and Friends)  
Social Hour, Dinner, Dancing  
Riverview Country Club  
9.30 p.m. Homecoming Dance  
Memorial Union



#### Your Money's Worth

## Israel Must be in Common Market

BY SYLVIA PORTER

(2nd in a Series of Five Columns from Israel)  
JERUSALEM — We were sitting around a luncheon table in this capital city of Israel and discussing the economic future of this brave young nation which lies at the western tip of the continent of Asia on the eastern shore of the Mediterranean a n sea.



his equally frank reply, and he went on to reveal that Israel officials have been taking every opportunity to talk with leaders of the European Common Market to test the attitude toward Israel's admission. (As was the case with Britain, Israel wants to be assured first informally that she won't be turned down before she makes a formal application.)

"They're sympathetic to us, but they're listening to the Arab threat. 'If you let Israel in, we'll not sell to you or buy from you.' It's a paper threat, but so far it has barred us."

Earlier we had agreed that, if Israel is to survive economically, she must sharply boost her industrial production and exports of goods, for she is importing far more from abroad than she is selling abroad and is deep in the red in her trade accounts with other nations. We had deplored the fact that the hostile Arab nations are not only boycotting Israel but also threatening to boycott any company or country which does business with them. We were up to the point of listing what industrial products she might develop to sell abroad and where.

"If, despite the Arab threats, for she is still importing twice as much as she is exporting. She is raising her industrial production because the deficit is being covered by Germany's reparations, payments, earnings from tourism, and contributions from the United States."

3,000 Miles Away  
"Only if we can get into the European Common Market," he replied matter-of-factly and so. Will Israel get in, share in the quietly I wasn't sure I'd heard him.

"Israel into the European Common Market? Why, you're 3,000 miles away from France!" "Yes," and his voice was loud, er and grim. "We sell most of the products we export to the six countries now in that market and not a believe to Great Britain, who's applying for membership. As the common of this tale not be missed by us, market nations erase the tariff Israel's vest-pocket-sized problem walls among themselves to make as scale unless we wake up now to they maintain the tariff walls the fact that we too are outsiders against outsiders, we'll be at a looking at the walls of a 'growing' trade disadvantage — if ing, booming market and take ac- tion in time to adjust ourselves to this shining new economic fact. Become an associate member?" "We have — informally," was

The simple statistical facts dramatize this latest of Israel's challenges. Of her total agriculture exports, 90 per cent goes to the present common market members and those applying. Of her industrial exports, 35 per cent goes to these nations. Of her top export — citrus — half is taken by England alone. Not only must she maintain these sales; she must also greatly enhance them.

Actually, Israel would be on the threshold of association with the common market countries now — were it not for the Arab threats. Will Israel get in, share in the common market's benefits? There's no obvious basis for optimism — except what Israel already has achieved against fantastic odds and the oft-quoted comment of her first president, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, that he who does not believe in miracles is not a realist. Meanwhile, let the implications for membership as the common of this tale not be missed by us, market nations erase the tariff Israel's vest-pocket-sized problem walls among themselves to make as scale unless we wake up now to they maintain the tariff walls the fact that we too are outsiders against outsiders, we'll be at a looking at the walls of a 'growing' trade disadvantage — if ing, booming market and take ac- tion in time to adjust ourselves to this shining new economic fact. Become an associate member?" "We have — informally," was

(Copyright, 1961)

#### Welcome Back Alumni

Good Luck, Lawrence!



Let's go to the Homecoming Game!

Tallyho!  
**FOXHOUND**  
by KNOX

Specially crafted for the outdoor man... yet casually correct for town. Smart center crease, narrow band... highlighted by a classic riding crop ornament. Rugged, handsome textured finish. The Foxhound by Knox rides well in the hunt for fun... or fortune.

**\$13.95**

Other Hats \$5.00 up



**Matt Schmidt**

& SON CO.  
123 W. College Ave.



Beautifully groomed for gay fall evenings

Step out in style with clothes that sparkle clean... fresh as new... you can rely on us!

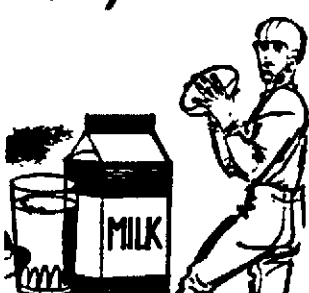
**CLARKS CLEANERS**

(Cash and Carry)

311 E. College Ave.  
Phone 4-3003



Go get 'em Vikes!  
You'll Always Win with  
Schaefer Grade "A" Dairy Products



"We Want To Be Your Milkman"  
SCHAEFER DAIRY  
Dial RE 3-2878

Riverside  
**MUMS**  
for the BIG game!



In Lawrence Blue and White Colors

Send it with Flowers from  
**Riverside GREENHOUSES**  
1236 E. PACIFIC ST.  
APPLETON, WIS.

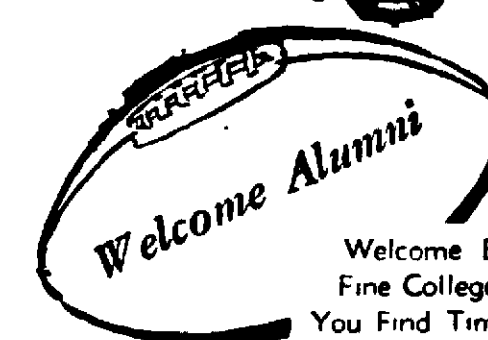


C'mon  
**Lawrence**

★  
**BEAT BELOIT**

in the big  
Homecoming  
Game

Saturday at  
Whiting Field



Welcome Back To A Fine College. We Hope You Find Time To Stop In And Say Hello.



**Sport Shop**  
123 E. College Ph. 3-1000

#### To Your Good Health

## Psychosomatic Illness Not Imaginary; Can be Overcome

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. relaxed tension often have psychosomatic illness. I understand as a broken arm.

"Dear Sir: Please write about the ulcers. The ulcers are as real as a broken arm. I understand it's mostly imaginary. Is this correct?" "Is there a special treatment — especially if the doctor has a great deal of insight, and the patient has better than average good sense — underneath his or her nerves."

Related to Emotions  
The word psychosomatic means symptoms in the body (the "soma") either related to or produced by the emotions or "psyche."

It's a case of both. No just "either or." Perhaps the simplest example is blushing. People who are chronic "blushers" do so when in public. Their emotions do this. But they don't, when all alone, suddenly blush when their minds are at ease. Or headaches — purely "so-matic" or purely physical headaches are rare. They come when you are tired or upwrought, or nervous or feeling guilty about something, or wondering how you can possibly do all the things you should have done yesterday, or whether you can say or do the right thing tomorrow.

Publicly Value  
Dear Dr. Molner: Recently I read an article which stated that a lady movie star used sweet almond oil on her hair. Will you please tell me what benefit she derives from its use? — M. H."

Compounds Effects  
NOTE TO MRS G. T. No alcoholic drinks never should be taken when one is using tranquilizers. The combination usually compounds the effect of both, and in some cases can cause a person to be dull, or to lose coordination and become accident prone, or have other severe consequences.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble"  
is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is, and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner is happy to receive readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column. However, due to the great volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets he cannot answer letters individually.

Most Overcome Them  
And yet most people overcome these troubles, sooner or later. This speaks well for the ruggedness of the human race. It also is a sound reason why we should tackle these psychosomatic cases with optimism — once we make up our minds to tackle them with sincerity and sound reasoning.

Part of the sound reasoning, if you'll pardon my blunt statement, is for the overly-tense person to admit, to himself, the fundamental fact that he is tense and anxious — and that too much of this can cause the most real of "physical" consequences.

Publicly Value  
Dear Dr. Molner: Recently I read an article which stated that a lady movie star used sweet almond oil on her hair. Will you please tell me what benefit she derives from its use? — M. H."

Compounds Effects  
NOTE TO MRS G. T. No alcoholic drinks never should be taken when one is using tranquilizers. The combination usually compounds the effect of both, and in some cases can cause a person to be dull, or to lose coordination and become accident prone, or have other severe consequences.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble"  
is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is, and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner is happy to receive readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column. However, due to the great volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets he cannot answer letters individually.

#### Pictures To Remember

call for plenty of fresh and dependable film. We not only have all sizes in the kind of film best suited for the photos you plan to take — our reserve supply of film is refrigerated to keep it extra-fresh!

**F-A-S-T**  
DEVELOPING  
and PRINTING  
SERVICE

• Color or Black and White

**ideal**

**PHOTO, INC.**  
222 E. College



ENJOY THE GAME...  
Saturday, Oct. 28  
Lawrence College



... And Enjoy Selecting A "Winner"  
From These Popular Brands of Sportswear

• Koret of California • James Kenrob  
• Dalton • Joyce • Barbara Field

"Cheered" by young ladies everywhere!

You'll find them all at...

**ROBINHOOD DRESS SHOP**

206 East College Avenue

#### Welcome Lawrence Alumni

Before and After the BIG game stop in Marcell's Restaurant and enjoy delicious

**CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH**



—PLUS—  
A Complete Menu  
• Dinners  
• Plate Lunches  
• Sandwiches  
• Homemade Pies and Rolls  
• Beverages

**MARCELL'S**  
RESTAURANT

406 W. College Ave. Appleton























**TWIN CITY HOUSES**  
**BACKMAN REALTY**  
Parkway 3-028 Neenah

**Brick Vile Level**  
This home with 3 big bedrooms, fireplace, screened patio, and attached garage is near the Menasha High School. Bargain Priced at \$14,900.

**HONKAMP REALTY**  
PH 9-1228

**EASY TO BUY**  
Several plans available for this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch. Call today to see this delightfully different design. Rich paneling. Get the facts on material, quality and better building techniques. Then let us discuss the easy financing on this home or the economical construction on your lot anywhere.

**Liebzelt Realty**  
Phone RE 3-2034

**EDGEWOOD DRIVE**  
You must see this 1 1/2 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Large 24' by 12' living room set off by the beautiful lined drapes. Carpeted dining room also. The easy to work in kitchen has built-in range, refrigerator, built-in freezer combination, built-in hood, built-in cutting block and dishwasher, mixer, table, stainless steel sink and disposal. Large tiled bath 3 very nice size bedrooms with hardwood flooring. Attached garage.

This home is situated on an extra large wooded lot in one of Neenah's finer sections and will be sold for below replacement cost.

Financing is no problem on this particular home.

**DON HOYMAN REALTY**  
Parkway 2-0979 Neenah

**JESSUP REALTY**  
860 Commercial St. South NEENAH  
Phone PA 2-2825

Norm Fredrick PA 2-5132  
Anamye Johnson PA 2-7224  
Earl Tanguay PA 2-6756  
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

**EXTRA SPECIAL!**  
Very good income property. Very modern and in the best of condition. Located on Milwaukee St. Menasha. Rent both apartments or live in one and enjoy income from other. The price will knock your eye out!

**E. J. McMurchie**  
REALTOR  
223 Spruce St. Neenah  
Phone 2-7221  
No house numbers given over phone

**Eye Appeal!**  
New 3 bedroom ranch just out of Neenah in Butte Plat (Town of Menasha low tax area). Big living room, separate dining area, kitchen with built-ins, all oak floors and trim, full poured basement. See it to appreciate it \$16,300.

**HERZFELDT REALTY**  
NEENAH  
Phone PA 2-1383  
Joyce Herzfeldt Len Herzfeldt  
Bill Rankin PA 2-9017

**Family Home**  
1 bedroom and bath up. Modern kitchen, dining room and living room down. Near school and church. A1 condition and priced at only \$17,000.

**SOMMER AGENCY**  
Phone PA 2-4981

**Investors!**  
Brick and Lumber Store 4 unit apartment in excellent condition. Each apartment has 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Separate heating units and entrances. Full basement. 1 car garage. Property fully rented. Located on 1/2 mi. S. of Neenah.

**VAN'S**  
REALTY & CONST. CO.  
62 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Phone 4-8132 or 4-8134  
Evelyn Van Dine  
Lloyd Van Dine  
Gordon Van Dine  
Realtor

**LEHRER REALTY**  
Phone PA 2-5920 Menasha

**Live Graciously**  
In one of these 3 or 4 bedroom homes offering paneling, family room, 2 dining rooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garages, new heating equipment in desired Neenah locations near Jr. High School. From \$27,900 to \$32,750.

**NIELSEN AGENCY**  
Doris PA 2-3821 Evans PA 2-1278

**TWIN CITY HOUSES**  
**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
2 bedroom home on Little Lake. Built by Morris, garage. Gas heat. Call for info. Call PA 2-9200 for appointment.

**NEENAH**

**CORNER JOHN & JEAN STS.**  
3 bedroom home with full bath, kitchen with built-ins and dining area. Full basement, oil burner, electric hot water heater. Just 3 years old. All at a bargain.

**ISABELLA ST**  
Modern 4 bedroom home with 2 car garage. Carved living room, dining room, large kitchen with eating area, full basement, gas forced-air heat, hot water. If sold within 2 weeks. Large 70' x 165' lot. Reduced \$1300 to \$12,000.

**RICHARD ST**  
3 bedroom ranch, 3 years old. Cement drive, full basement, oil heat. Well shrubbed yard. A price to make you smile.

**SHERY ST**  
3 bedroom home with garage. 4 years old. Price is right!

**EVANS ST**  
New 3 bedroom home just completed. \$15,900.

**GAIL AVE**  
3 bedroom home 4 years old.

**PAYNES POINT**  
All year round home. Good with 2 bedrooms. 2 weeks 2 bedrooms. Garage.

**SOUTH OF NEENAH**  
On County Trunk A. 2 bedroom home. Modern, about 8 years old. Attached garage. \$12,000.

**MENASHA**

**LAWSON ST**  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Full basement, 2 car garage. Price will knock your eye out. Immediate possession.

**PLEASANT LANE**  
3 bedroom home with garage. New A wonderful buy!

Shown by appointment only by

**E. J. McMurchie**  
REALTOR  
223 Spruce St. Neenah  
Phone 2-7221  
No house numbers given over phone

**SLASHED \$2000**  
Now a real steal at \$15,500. Must sell 3 bedroom ranch at 712 Chestnut St. Neenah. Full basement, gas heat, aluminum storm doors and screens. Landscaped. Partial brick front. School bus at door. Call PA 2-6759 or PA 2-4771.

**R & R Construction Co.**  
Robert J. Lehner, Jr. — Owner

**SEE THESE!**  
3 bedroom on Tayco Street. 8 room on Highway 114. 2 apartment on Broad Street. Call PA 2-4750.

**R BUTREM AGENCY**

**TRADE!**  
In your old home for this brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Nice and roomy thru-out. Brick front, 2 car attached garage, cement drive full poured wall basement. Large overhang across front.

This is a brand new quality built home situated on a 1/2 acre lot on Baldwin St., Neenah. Call today and be in this lovely new home before cold weather sets in.

**It's Easy When You Trade!**

**DON HOYMAN REALTY**  
Parkway 2-0979 Neenah

**TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE**  
Phone 2-3150 or E W Zimmerman, Salesman Phone 2-6123

**WHY PAY RENT**  
We have homes available with down payments as low as \$600.

A WERTH 2-7955  
J. ROTH 2-2295  
L. KERN 2-5323  
C. CHARRON 2-0631  
W. WITT 4-9902

**E & R Construction Co.,**  
NEENAH 2-4466

**3 Bedroom Ranch**  
JUST BUILT — 3 rooms, tiled bath, oak throughout, plastered, poured basement walls, 35 year financing. Near Cecil St., Neenah.

**HIDDE BUILDERS** PA 3-6440

**JESSUP REALTY**  
860 Commercial St. South NEENAH  
Phone PA 2-2825

Norm Fredrick PA 2-5132  
Anamye Johnson PA 2-7224  
Earl Tanguay PA 2-6756  
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

**AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411**  
Want Ads are Everyone's Ad.

**TOY TOWN Is Open**

Use Our  
**LAY-A-WAY PLAN**

— COMPLETE SELECTION —  
EVERY Item at Discount Price!  
Open Daily and Evenings Till 9 p.m.

**WEBER & PERSONS**

TOY TOWN  
1131 N. Badger Ave. Ph RE 4-2084  
(Plenty of FREE Parking)

**PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION**  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31 — 1 P.M.  
**THE WILLIAM OTTO ESTATE**

LOCATED 8 miles north of Appleton on Highway 47 to County Trunk S then 3 miles west then 1/2 mile south.

**15 HEAD LARGE HOLSTEIN CATTLE** — 12 cows with calf at side 3 — 2 yr old heifers.

**FEED** — 8 acres standing corn, good ripe, 2000 bu. oats 20 ton baled straw. 50 tons hay.

2 Tractors. Allis Chalmers WD 45 with cultivator and manure loader and Farmall 230 Heavy duty chopper wagon. John Deere drill 10 ft. with fertilizer and grass seed attachment. Like new hay elevator, side delivery rake, manure spreader, 3 bottom plow. Allis Chalmers tractor mower, corn planter like new, dump rake, feed tender, Graham plow on rubber, tumble bug 10 ft. back digger, lime sower, culpepper weed sprayer, grain elevator drag, fanning mill scales, hay rack, silo filler, corn sheller, endless belt, hay rope, scalding kettle, surge milking machine complete with 2 buckets, 8 milk cans and miscellaneous items.

**USUAL AUCTION TERMS**  
Sale Conducted, Clerked and Financed by

**Long, Wieckert & Karel**

**AUCTIONEERS**  
Walter Long and Orvil Stern  
1011 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph RE 4-1447

**LOTS FOR SALE**  
**Buy Your Lot NOW!!!**  
On These Easy Terms!  
**\$500 Down**  
And Balance On Monthly Payments  
**Your Choice!!**

Any Size Frontage, Single, Two or Multiple Family Zoned!!

In  
**Schaefer Park Plat**  
or  
**North Park Estates**

Two of Appleton's Finest Residential Areas.

Dial Office 4-5749 EVENINGS

Joe DeNoble 3-1133  
Mittie Quella 2-4795  
Chet DeNoble 4-5389  
Geo. Connell 4-5472

**DE NOBLE REALTORS**  
514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

**CAPITOL DRIVE** — Large 1/2 acre lots — only **LAW REALTY, RE 3-8777**

**CHOICE LOTS**  
In Maplewood Heights — Menasha's newest addition. Sewer, water and gas in. **EASY TERMS**

**GODHARDT REALTY**  
Parkway 2-4465

**CITY LOT** 75 x 137. Ready for building. Price \$1250. Terms. **DALE REALTY 3-4717**

**COUNTRY HOME SITES**  
Highway 114  
One mile W of Neenah  
Pleasant View Plat  
Phone PA 2-1240

**GILLETTE HIGHLANDS** — 87' Lot Improvements in \$3,900. PH RE 4-3262

**GREENVILLE AREA** — 12 acre lots. As low as \$500. Walking distance to Catholic Church and school. Sewer and water available. Phone PL 7-5318.

**LOTS UNLIMITED**  
D J Stratton, Phone 2-4986

**MENASHA** — Keyes St., 71 x 168' residential building site, \$5,500. Fox Cities Realty, 5-2052.

**NEENAH LOTS**  
Choice, fully improved. Curbs, gutter and blacktop streets. Various sizes. **SOMMER AGENCY, 2-4981**

**TOWN OF MENASHA**, Butte St. Lot, 100' x 150'. Ph PA 2-4780.

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

**DE NOBLE REALTORS**  
514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

**CAPITOL DRIVE** — Large 1/2 acre lots — only **LAW REALTY, RE 3-8777**

**CHOICE LOTS**  
In Maplewood Heights — Menasha's newest addition. Sewer, water and gas in. **EASY TERMS**

**GODHARDT REALTY**  
Parkway 2-4465

**CITY LOT** 75 x 137. Ready for building. Price \$1250. Terms. **DALE REALTY 3-4717**

**COUNTRY HOME SITES**  
Highway 114  
One mile W of Neenah  
Pleasant View Plat  
Phone PA 2-1240

**GILLETTE HIGHLANDS** — 87' Lot Improvements in \$3,900. PH RE 4-3262

**GREENVILLE AREA** — 12 acre lots. As low as \$500. Walking distance to Catholic Church and school. Sewer and water available. Phone PL 7-5318.

**LOTS UNLIMITED**  
D J Stratton, Phone 2-4986

**MENASHA** — Keyes St., 71 x 168' residential building site, \$5,500. Fox Cities Realty, 5-2052.

**NEENAH LOTS**  
Choice, fully improved. Curbs, gutter and blacktop streets. Various sizes. **SOMMER AGENCY, 2-4981**

**TOWN OF MENASHA**, Butte St. Lot, 100' x 150'. Ph PA 2-4780.

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

**PEOPLE'S LOAN** Phone 3-5573  
THIRTY-SEVEN YRS. OF FRIENDLY FINANCIAL SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE VALLEY  
Locally Owned and Managed  
123 S. Appleton St. Established 1924

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
430 Feet of River frontage 200 ft. south of the bridge in the heart of Winneconne business district.

Located on this property is

- \*A solid brick building 100 ft by 100 ft
- \*A metal building 60 ft x 120 ft
- \*Two frame buildings, 40 ft x 60 ft and 28 ft x 120 ft
- \*A brick office building 28 ft x 28 ft

Ideal for Manufacturing, Marine or a Motel

**James P. Coughlin, agent**  
Winneconne, Wisconsin  
Phone JUpter 2-4420

**Town & Country Realtors**  
REAL ESTATE BUILDING  
447 S. Commercial St., Neenah  
And 151 Main St., Menasha

PA 2-2821 or PA 5-4545

**11 Sales Representatives To Serve You**

**NEENAH S E SECTION**  
Near High School. Well built by owner 3 bedrooms. Garage and hot water heat. For full details call Les Patton Broker, 2-3370 No 406.

**DUTCH COLONIAL**  
Try to match this 3 large bedrooms, dining room and fireplace in living room. 1 1/2 baths. Priced under \$13,000. Call Lawrence Loehning, Broker, 2-3018 No 445.

**ATTRACTIVE**  
3 bedroom ranch under 4 years old. Near St. Gabriel's. Oak woodwork and floors thru-out. Loads of closets and storage. Call Lawrence Loehning, Broker, 2-3018 No 389.

**TOWN OF NEENAH**  
Large building lot 120 frontage with access to Lake Winnebago. Has concrete building suitable for storage or conversion to small home \$3800. Call Lawrence Loehning, Broker, 2-3018.

**MENASHA ECONOMIC**  
Yes this 3 bedroom home all on one floor near St. Mary's. Gas furnace and the price will please you. Can be seen anytime call now. Gordon A. Blank, Broker, 2-3220 No 417.

**TOWN OF MENASHA SEE THIS**  
3 bedroom home 10 years old. In low tax area. Immediate occupancy. Call Linda Loomans sales rep. 2-8229 No 520.

**LAKE POYGAN BOOM BAY**  
New year round cottage. Hot water heat. Running water. This is a beautiful home. Call Carl DeLapp sales rep. 5-2533 No 474.

**LOTS OF LOTS**  
Near Neenah Jr. High 7 lots 67 1/2' to 85' frontage. Call 2-2821.

**VERBICK ST. W** — 40' x 120' lot. Sewer and water hooked in. Sidewalk. Call and get info. 53-236 Phone 2-4995.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY 71**  
**BUSINESS AND YOUR APARTMENT**  
In Appleton 2213 Store or Shop plus kitchen are on ground floor, plus 2 bedroom living quarters above 14 yrs. old. **HONKAMP REALTY, PH 9-1228**

**LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ZONE**  
Or Retail Zone in City of Marinette, Wis. Approximately 2 1/2 Acres in center of city. A most desirable location, with excellent entrance and call on improved street. — With own loading track, ideal for light manufacturing or retail. Land available in 1/2, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. — In part Write Box R-9, Post-Crescent, Appleton.

**WAREHOUSE NEAR APPLETON**  
Junction 3240 building with excellent entrance and call on improved street. — With own loading track, ideal for light manufacturing or retail. Land available in 1/2, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. — In part Write Box R-9, Post-Crescent, Appleton.

**FARMS AND ACREAGE 72**  
**FINE SELECTION OF FARMS**  
R A Thiel Broker  
CHILTON, Wis. Phone 34W  
HUNTING CABIN, Furnished — With 10 acres, steeply 9, at Saville, Wis. Ph Omro MU 5-5033.

**SPORTSMAN'S RETREAT**  
15 minutes drive N.W. of Appleton. 90 acres with about 1 mile on Wolf River. 20 acres wooded, fresh water spring. Easy Farm, feed and milking. **LAW REALTY, RE 3-8777**

**WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT**  
Manawa, Wis. Phone 111  
MANAWA SALES CO.  
40 — 60 — or 80 ACRES — for sale in good deer hunting territory. Tony Buhr Agency, Marion, Wis.

**80 ACRE FARM**  
RE 4-4334  
100 ACRE Dairy Farm, Milking Parlor, barn, loafing barn, modern 7 room house, 3 tractors, combine, chopper, 40 head of cattle, Farm feed and milking parlor. equipment priced at \$32,000. Complete at \$45,000. A. H. STORAMA — Real Estate 744 N. Main St., Chilton, Wis. Ph 200 — Phone Answering Serv.

**SHORE RESORT—SALE 73**  
**LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES**  
JAMES P. COUGHLIN  
Winneconne, Wis. Phone 3-4420  
WOODED LAND — 4 acres, in Apple Creek area. \$5,500 — terms. Phone RE 4-9027.

**FARMERS' MARKET 75**  
**LIVESTOCK** 75  
BULL, Holstein — Ready for service. Calf. Mack farm. Tel. Shil-octon 7941.  
HOLSTEIN BULLS 3 — Serviceable. RO 6-5476  
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 3 — Vaccinated. 1 bred, 2 large open. \$425 for the 3. 1 Holstein jumper bull, \$100. 10 Holstein Angus Feeders, 300-600 lbs., 23c a pound. Shil-octon, CO. 75, 460. Merle Kurtz, Hwy 47, 1/2 mile S of Hwy 26, Oshkosh, BE 1-6444.

**LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A**  
**COWS WANTED** — Springers. Bred heifers, also open heifers, all ages. For out of state shipment. Get our prices before you sell. Gerald Geenen ST 8-3242 or RE 4-3301.  
**CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED** — For milk and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Romanenko, RE 4-9792.

**DE NOBLE REALTORS**  
514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

**CAPITOL DRIVE** — Large 1/2 acre lots — only **LAW REALTY, RE 3-8777**

**CHOICE LOTS**  
In Maplewood Heights — Menasha's newest addition. Sewer, water and gas in. **EASY TERMS**

**GODHARDT REALTY**  
Parkway 2-4465

**CITY LOT** 75 x 137. Ready for building. Price \$1250. Terms. **DALE REALTY 3-4717**

**COUNTRY HOME SITES**  
Highway 114  
One mile W of Neenah  
Pleasant View Plat  
Phone PA 2-1240

**GILLETTE HIGHLANDS** — 87' Lot Improvements in \$3,900. PH RE 4-3262

**GREENVILLE AREA** — 12 acre lots. As low as \$500. Walking distance to Catholic Church and school. Sewer and water available. Phone PL 7-5318.

**LOTS UNLIMITED**  
D J Stratton, Phone 2-4986

**MENASHA** — Keyes St., 71 x 168' residential building site, \$5,500. Fox Cities Realty, 5-2052.

**NEENAH LOTS**  
Choice, fully improved. Curbs, gutter and blacktop streets. Various sizes. **SOMMER AGENCY, 2-4981**

**TOWN OF MENASHA**, Butte St. Lot, 100' x 150'. Ph PA 2-4780.

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

**PEOPLE'S LOAN** Phone 3-5573  
THIRTY-SEVEN YRS. OF FRIENDLY FINANCIAL SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE VALLEY  
Locally Owned and Managed  
123 S. Appleton St. Established 1924

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
430 Feet of River frontage 200 ft. south of the bridge in the heart of Winneconne business district.

Located on this property is

- \*A solid brick building 100 ft by 100 ft
- \*A metal building 60 ft x 120 ft
- \*Two frame buildings, 40 ft x 60 ft and 28 ft x 120 ft
- \*A brick office building 28 ft x 28 ft

Ideal for Manufacturing, Marine or a Motel

**James P. Coughlin, agent**  
Winneconne, Wisconsin  
Phone JUpter 2-4420

**Town & Country Realtors**  
REAL ESTATE BUILDING  
447 S. Commercial St., Neenah  
And 151 Main St., Menasha

PA 2-2821 or PA 5-4545

**11 Sales Representatives To Serve You**

**NEENAH S E SECTION**  
Near High School. Well built by owner 3 bedrooms. Garage and hot water heat. For full details call Les Patton Broker, 2-3370 No 406.

**DUTCH COLONIAL**  
Try to match this 3 large bedrooms, dining room and fireplace in living room. 1 1/2 baths. Priced under \$13,000. Call Lawrence Loehning, Broker, 2-3018 No 445.

**ATTRACTIVE**  
3 bedroom ranch under 4 years old. Near St. Gabriel's. Oak woodwork and floors thru-out. Loads of closets and storage. Call Lawrence Loehning, Broker, 2-3018 No 389.

**TOWN OF NEENAH**  
Large building lot 120 frontage with access to Lake Winnebago. Has concrete building suitable for storage or conversion to small home \$3800. Call Lawrence Loehning, Broker, 2-3018.

**MENASHA ECONOMIC**  
Yes this 3 bedroom home all on one floor near St. Mary's. Gas furnace and the price will please you. Can be seen anytime call now. Gordon A. Blank, Broker, 2-3220 No 417.

**TOWN OF MENASHA SEE THIS**  
3 bedroom home 10 years old. In low tax area. Immediate occupancy. Call Linda Loomans sales rep. 2-8229 No 520.

**LAKE POYGAN BOOM BAY**  
New year round cottage. Hot water heat. Running water. This is a beautiful home. Call Carl DeLapp sales rep. 5-2533 No 474.

**LOTS OF LOTS**  
Near Neenah Jr. High 7 lots 67 1/2' to 85' frontage. Call 2-2821.

**TOP PRICES PAID**  
for springing cows and heifers, bred heifers and open heifers — any size. Also herds for out of state shipment. Contacting Bros., Rt. 1, Kaukauna, Ph ST 8-3332 or RE 3-4790.

**HORSES & ACCESS 76**  
**COLTS** — 12 Mare and Horse. Excellent for 4-H projects. Will take horses on trade. Bob Daniel, Hwy 47 at Nichols.

**RIDING SADDLE** Western. Excellent Condition. \$40. PA 2-3185.

**FARM SERVICES 77**  
**HORSES BOARDED**  
Riding Range Available. Hilltop Stables. RE 3-4222.

**FARM LOANS 78**  
**MONEY** — To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY. WM J. KONRAD Insurance Agency. 106 N. Oneida St.

**POULTRY—SUPPLIES 80**  
**CUSTOM POULTRY DRESSING** — Done early Friday mornings only. Karl Peters RT 2 Shiocton.

**DEKALB YEARLINGS**  
75c Each. Ph PL 7-5276.

**FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81**  
ALLIS CHALMERS WD 450. WC with hydraulic loader. 175.  
CORN PICKER Case 85.

**LAKEVIEW FARM**  
at Harrisville. Westfield 68F14  
COMBINE Massey Harris Clipper No. 50 with engine attached. Like new. Ph. PA 2-1277.

**FOR SALE CHEAP!**  
IF TAKEN AT ONCE  
1960 Ford B71 Series tractor with selective speed power steering, wheel weights, adjusting air seat. Used only 600 hrs. Also 3 1/2 inch trip bottom PLOW, New Dearborn TRAILER SPRAYER. Also PTO T 45 MAY BALER. Phone New London 270-R.

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**

**ER CONSTRUCTION CO.** 2-6466

You can insure the future of your family with a 4 unit apartment. Down payment as little as \$7800 with an ample 10% return. Why not take advantage of our expanding economy with healthy real estate investment.

**ER CONSTRUCTION CO.** 2-6466

**AUCTION**  
Shop Equipment & Miscellaneous Items  
Thursday, Nov. 2, 1961 — 1:30 PM  
To Settle Estate of  
**Joseph Mauthe**  
1408 S. Jackson Street  
Appleton

Metal lathe, electric hack saw, electric grinder, emery wheels, electric drill press, air compressor, David Bradley snow plow, saddle, harness, forge, anvil, Sea King 5 HP outboard motor, iron posts, lumber, 2 wheel trailer, electric welder, vise, spray guns, micrometers, pipe and die sets, taps, drills, acetylene tanks and torches, pipe vice, wrenches, train table with HO trains and parts, V-belts, pulleys, endless belts, lawn mowers, nuts, bolts, work benches, strap iron, bicycle parts, pipe vise, refrigerator, meat slicer, motors, some camera and dark room equipment, carpenter tools, sheet metal tools, barber chair, office chair, Bendix washer, levers, Voightlander camera, welding rods, table and chairs, hot rod automobile, 4 bucket electric swing set and hundreds of other items too numerous to mention.

**SPECIAL ITEM** 1957 Plymouth 4 Dr. Station Wagon.

Sale Conducted, Clerked and Financed by  
**Long, Wieckert & Karel**

Auctioneers  
Walter Long — Orvil Stern  
1011 W. College Ave. Appleton RE 4-1447

**AUCTION**  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 12:30 P.M.  
**PERSONAL PROPERTY OF FRANKLIN RUNGE**

LOCATED 12 miles west of Appleton on Highway 10 1/4 mile north of Dale on the Dump Road.

**45 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE** — This is an exceptionally good herd, clean to 128 cows, 7 fresh 3 due in November, balance winter freshening, 13 heifers, yearlings open, 4 vaccinated, 4 heifer calves 1 to 4 months old. Herd is an finally bred to Curries Candy breeding.

**FARM MACHINERY** — 3 Tractors — McCormick Deering Model M tractor, Allis-Chalmers Model WD tractor, Allis-Chalmers Model C tractor with cultivator and quack digger, set of tractor chains 12-28, 2 tractor gang plows — 14 Allis-Chalmers, model 12 bottom 14" and 1 Case 2 bottom 14" New Holland Comper, McCormick Deering tractor, manure spreader, Graham Chisel plow, 7 ft. moldboard, 6 ft. 2 ft. 2 drive bails — 1 30 ft. 1 1/2 ft. Massey Harris 7 ft. power mower, Case chopper, Allis-Chalmers hay rake, Allis-Chalmers Model 90 Churner, (Combined 100 Acres), Van Brunt grain auger with 10 ft. 4 ft. 2 ft. 1 ft. 1/2 ft. 1/4 ft. 1/8 ft. 1/16 ft. 1/32 ft. 1/64 ft. 1/128 ft. 1/256 ft. 1/512 ft. 1/1024 ft. 1/2048 ft. 1/4096 ft. 1/8192 ft. 1/16384 ft. 1/32768 ft. 1/65536 ft. 1/131072 ft. 1/262144 ft. 1/524288 ft. 1/1048576 ft. 1/2097152 ft. 1/4194304 ft. 1/8388608 ft. 1/16777216 ft. 1/33554432 ft. 1/67108864 ft. 1/134217728 ft. 1/268435456 ft. 1/536870912 ft. 1/1073741824 ft. 1/2147483648 ft. 1/4294967296 ft. 1/8589934592 ft. 1/17179869184 ft. 1/34359738368 ft. 1/68719476736 ft. 1/137438953472 ft. 1/274877906944 ft. 1/549755813888 ft. 1/1099511627776 ft. 1/2199023255552 ft. 1/4398046511104 ft. 1/8796093022208 ft. 1/17592186044416 ft. 1/35184372088832 ft. 1/70368744177664 ft. 1/140737488355328 ft. 1/281474976710656 ft. 1/562949953421312 ft. 1/1125899906842624 ft. 1/2251799813685248 ft. 1/4503599627370496 ft. 1/9007199254740992 ft. 1/18014398509481984 ft. 1/36028797018963968 ft. 1/72057594037927936 ft. 1/144115188075855872 ft. 1/288230376151711744 ft. 1/576460752303423488 ft. 1/1152921504606846976 ft. 1/2305843009213693952 ft. 1/4611686018427387904 ft. 1/9223372036854775808 ft. 1/18446744073709551616 ft. 1/36893488147419103232 ft. 1/73786976294838206464 ft. 1/147573952589676412928 ft. 1/295147905179352825856 ft. 1/590295810358705651712 ft. 1/1180591620717411303424 ft. 1/2361183241434822606848 ft. 1/4722366482869645213696 ft. 1/9444732965739290427392 ft. 1/18889465931478580854784 ft. 1/37778931862957161709568 ft. 1/75557863725914323419136 ft. 1/151115727451828646838272 ft. 1/302231454903657293676544 ft. 1/604462909807314587353088 ft. 1/1208925819614629174706176 ft. 1/2417851639229258349412352 ft. 1/4835703278458516698824704 ft. 1/9671406556917033397649408 ft. 1/19342813113834066795298816 ft. 1/38685626227668133590597632 ft. 1/77371252455336267181195264 ft. 1/154742504910672534362390528 ft. 1/309485009821345068724781056 ft. 1/618970019642690137449562112 ft. 1/1237940039285380274899124224 ft. 1/2475880078570760549798248448 ft. 1/4951760157141521099596496896 ft. 1/9903520314283042199192993792 ft. 1/19807040628566084398385987584 ft. 1/39614081257132168796771975168 ft. 1/79228162514264337593543950336 ft. 1/158456325028528675187087900672 ft. 1/316912650057057350374175801344



# 56 Per Cent of Winnebago County Budget to Welfare

**Total Estimate of Charges For Program Is \$2.5 Million**

OSHKOSH — Approximately 56,000, while aid to dependent children is budgeted at \$387,000, an increase of almost \$20,000. Other aid programs are \$135,000 for aid to disabled, \$44,000 for aid to the blind, \$152,139 for welfare department administration, \$15,000 for poor relief and \$6,000 for poor in the county home.

A request for \$592,800 for the county mental hospital represents a \$55,600 increase while \$237,180 is asked for the Pleasant Acres Home operation, up \$39,000.

Budget appropriations asked for veterans are \$15,510 for the veterans service office, \$6,639 for the veterans service commission and \$1,900 for burial of indigent veterans.

The proposed budget includes a request of \$76,780 for the guidance center and \$5,400 for the jail.

**Children in Institutions**

Another budget item is \$61,000 for child welfare for those in institutions, a \$20,000 increase.

State charges have not been received so the proposed budget includes \$131,303, the same amount as paid this year. These charges include the county's share for those in state mental hospitals, those in state reformatory, and the state general Scholastic Press Association contest of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

Many of these costs are offset in part by state and federal aid, such as for the various welfare department programs.

## 'Renard' Wins Top Prize for Yearbooks

**St. Mary High School Annual Rated 'Superior'**

MENASHA — St. Mary High School's 1961 yearbook, "The Renard," has won a first class honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association contest of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

Editors of the yearbook were in part by state and federal aid, such as for the various welfare department programs.

Special comments in the margin of the 62-page NSPA guidebook include "well handled" for editorial content in academic and organizational writeups and "good color" for headline choice.

**Superior Ratings**

Superior ratings went to the photographs in the book. Planned and cropped by the staff, the photos were taken by Rueckl Studio, the Post-Crescent and News-Record. Comments on the photos were "good in interest center," "good appeal" and "good photo coverage."

Bonus points for superior management were earned by the business staff, which sold advertising.

Sister M. Julian Eymard, S.S.N.D., is the yearbook adviser.

Smithcraft of Chicago chose the 1961 yearbook's cover to offer as a stock pattern for other schools.

According to the Minnesota journalism school guidebook, the yearbook must be a record book of the year's events (in some schools it is the only permanent record), a memory book of students, a public relations medium, a student project and a reference book.

In analyzing the yearbook, the NSPA considered "The Renard's" content and display. The 1961 book made a strong departure from previous years and from the usual format.

The yearbook was dedicated to Ralph McClone, until last year St. Mary basketball coach.

Its foreword set the keynote of the book: "Youth is colorful, daring, ambitious, and serious. It does not hedge responsibility. to the vast majority, recreation is an addition to living, not a way of life. Pending decisions are forgotten for a few hours of carefree dancing, but a bell can still twinkling laughter so that moments of solitude may be shared with that Special Friend. The aim of the 1961 the big registration checking job 'Renard' is to capture these and similar attitudes and activities of the youth of St. Mary."

## Gifts Sought For Patients At Hospital

NEENAH — Gifts for patients at Winnebago County Hospital and Pleasant Acres, home for the aged, are being sought by the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health through its "Operation Santa Claus" appeal.

Last year in the initial project, more than 2,000 gifts were presented to 435 persons at the hospital and home through the united efforts of Winnebago County organizations, stores and individuals.

Twin City residents who wish to contribute toys, second-hand clothing or toilet articles may leave them either at the Winnebago County Hospital or at the mental health office in the National Manufacturer's Bank building.

A list of suggested gifts may be obtained by calling the mental health office.



## 24 Honored For Work at Winnebago

**Students Served As Volunteers During Summer**

MENASHA — Twenty-four high school students who served as pie eating contest are among the summer volunteers at Winnebago County Hospital were honored Thursday during a recognition dinner at Hotel Menasha.

Receiving pins were Peter Schwei, Robert Blettinger, Jeanne Anderson, Debbie Biggers, Diane Schlomer, Nancy Sheleski, Sally Severson, Carole Patton, Dawn Yakes, Mary Jensen, Mary Lynn Witt, John Oldani, Elaine Frank, Charlotte Pansey, Jan Svedeman, Margaret Reid, Barbara Schwei, Sandee Lewis, Sherry Sommer, Carole Tingley, Penny Yakes, Dorothy Meyer, Joanne Buss and Robert Peterson.

The young people served at the county institution under the direction of Don Miller, recreation therapist and occupational therapist.

The entire volunteer program of the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health is directed by board of the Mental Health organization.

## 'Old-Fashioned' Type of Entertainment at Carnival

NEENAH — Old-fashioned type entertainment for youngsters and adults alike will be emphasized at the Harvest Carnival of Spring Road School Parent-Teacher Association, Sunday afternoon.

Trained dogs, an accordion player, cracker eating contest and pie eating contest are among the attractions planned for the second annual carnival, to be held from 3 to 7 p.m. at the school.

More than 90 families have volunteered their services for the afternoon event, which is open to the public. Entertainment will begin with the cracker eating contest at 3:15 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuhn will present their dog act at 3:30 p.m.

Performances by Toby Ertl, high school accordion soloist, a balloon blowing contest, a three-stand, crown corner, and a number of games for children and adults alike will be open throughout the afternoon.

Another purpose of Thursday's dinner was to interest the students in careers in mental health. This topic was discussed by Dr. John Petersik, Oshkosh psychiatrist and member of the advisory board of the Mental Health organization.

Winners of the pie eating contest will be awarded three, two and one dollar certificates and local baked goods. Prizes other games will be carved jack-o'-lanterns with first place winners receiving pumpkins approximately 18" in diameter and other winners receiving jack-o'-lanterns in the smaller varieties.

Chile, Spanish hamburger, ham, potato salad, beans, and other side dishes are on fare the Harvest Carnival supper which will be served in the school's cafeteria. Among the assisting Verna Gallmeier, chairman of the supper committee are Mrs. Ernest Davis, Mrs. S. Hartzheim, and Mrs. J. Hesselman.

**Booths**

A refreshment booth, novel stand, crown corner, and a number of games for children and adults alike will be open throughout the afternoon.

Cub Scout mothers of Pack 1 sponsored by the Spring Road P.T.A. will be in charge of "Country Kitchen". This will feature a dozen different kinds of pickles and relishes, homemade candy and bakery goods, and a wide variety of jellies and jams.

**SAVE \$60.00** by installing clean, economical, automatic



# Gas heat NOW!

YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED BY THE WISCONSIN GAS COMPANY AND YOUR CERTIFIED GAS DEALER!

Convert to NATURAL GAS heat now with our sensational

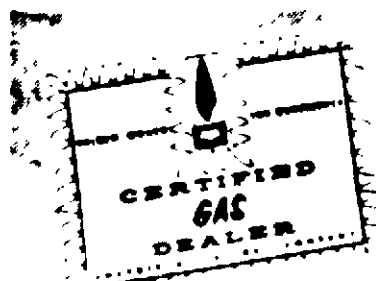
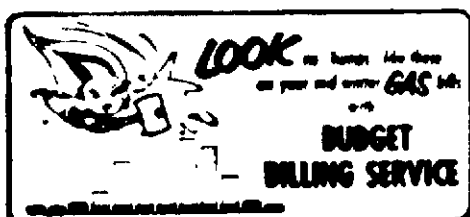
# 4-HOUR conversion PLAN



one sip is worth 10,000 words

Smooth and mellow, rich, full-bodied flavor... speaks volumes for itself ■ You'll enjoy the pure pleasure of Guild Blue Ribbon Brandy ■ That's a Promise ■ [Gold Medal winning Brandy at the California State Fair]

Copyright 1961 - Guild Wine Company, Lodi, California



Look for this emblem... your assurance of the best in home heating service.

immediate installation...an efficient, new Gas Burner installed in your present coal or oil furnace in just four hours!

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

We will allow you \$60.00 on your old burner or grates, regardless of condition.

REGULAR PRICE \$239.95  
YOU SAVE \$60.00 on a top name Gas Conversion Unit..... -60.00!  
FOR GAS HEAT COMFORT RIGHT NOW YOU PAY ONLY... \$179.95!  
ON RESIDENTIAL CONVERSIONS

No Down Payment...take up to 5 years to pay in budgeted monthly installments, if you choose. No payments due until 90 days after installation.

Offer limited to residents in the service area of the Wisconsin Gas Company.

START YOUR "WINTER VACATIONS" FROM INCONVENIENCE NOW!

A simple call to the Wisconsin Gas Company or your "Certified Gas Dealer" starts you on this convenient 4-HOUR CONVERSION PLAN. The cost of this one-time offer is so low...there's no need to wear out your present heating unit before enjoying Gas Heat. Bring the warmth and dependability of Natural Gas to your family now!

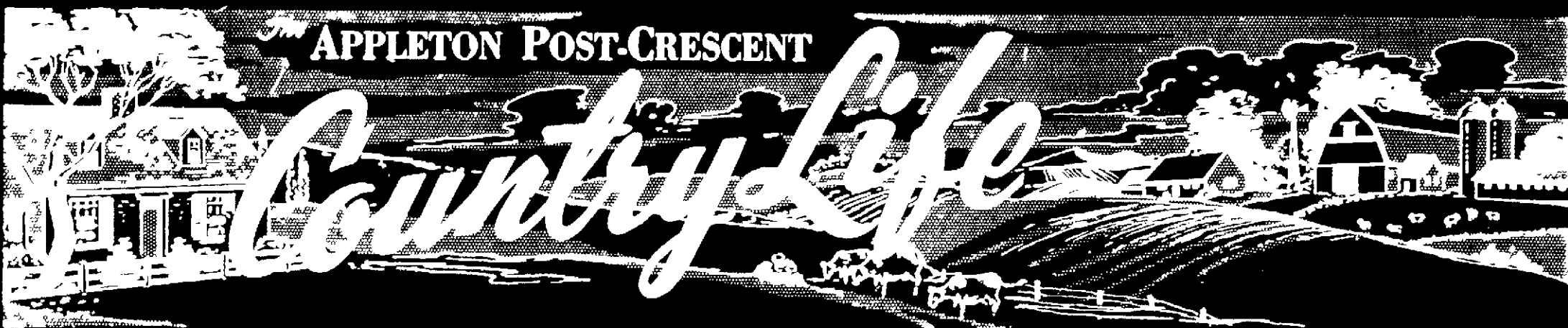
this limited offer is made by

**WISCONSIN GAS COMPANY**



OFFICES:  
Chippewa • Kaukauna  
New London • Seymour  
Shawano • Waupesa





Climaxing the "Tell the 4-H Story" program was a talent show Saturday night. Miss Appleton, Elizabeth Cole, gets set to kiss 4-H King James Koeleske, route 3, Appleton. Looking on are 4-H Queen Phyllis Krahn, Seymour, left, and Miss Wisconsin, Diane Anderson.

## Berry Industry Has Pioneer Beginning

State Produces Third of Nation's Total Supply; Expect 400,000 Barrels

BY RAY PAGEL  
Post-Crescent News Service

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Two pioneer Green Bay businessmen are credited with launching Wisconsin's romantic and commercially important cranberry industry in the fall of 1828. They are Daniel Whitney and Ebenezer Childs.

Whitney, already established as an enterprising Green Bay citizen in the section known as Shanty Town, was setting up shingle mills in the Wisconsin River Valley. He had a crew of Winnebago Indians working for him, and needed money to keep them satisfied until he could make a shipment of shingles.

### Black Creek Club To Have Roundup

Wide Awake 4-H Club will have a round up Nov. 12 at Center Valley Town Hall.

Members of the Program and Entertainment Committee are Sharon and Shirley Henke, Sue Martos, Barbara Simon and Bob Volkman. Barbara Simon gave a demonstration, "Putting in a Hem". Health and Safety talks were given by Sandra Henke, Darlene and Roger Lom, Wesley Neilson, Marion Rominske, Barbara Simon and Harlan Volkman.

The Winnebagoes harvested cranberries which grew wild in the marshes throughout central Wisconsin. They stored them for winter consumption, but had no means of selling the surplus. Whitney saw possibilities through the Wisconsin - Mississippi waterway and engaged Childs to find him a market.

Early-Day Agent Childs, who was a sort of early-day Green Bay broker and agent, arranged for a shipment of cranberries to Galena, Ill. Whitney was able to load eight small

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

## 550 Youths Make Study of Conservation

Calumet County Has Field Day on Stockbridge Farm

CHILTON — More than 550 Calumet County upper elementary pupils took part in the annual conservation field day at the Art Daun farm just south of Stockbridge.

Fifth and sixth graders studied water and soil erosion. Discussed were spring formations, stream bank erosion and development, stream pollution, open field and woodland erosion, gully formations, effects of steep and gentle slopes on erosion, and formation of soil and rocks.

Conducting the studies were Don Niendorf, Manitowoc County soil erosion control agent; Charles Nikolai, county club agent, and Herb Sims, Soil Conservation Service representative.

Strip Cropping Seventh and eighth graders studied strip cropping, terracing, sod waterways in fields, crop nutrient needs and drainage problems.

Orrin Meyer, county agent; Bruno Zucolle, county SCS conservationist, and Ernest Link, soil scientist, Fond du Lac County, were in charge of the educational tours.

Each group spent about 2 1/2 hours in the field. They were divided into groups of 10 to 35 students, depending on the total present during the four separate sessions divided between mornings and afternoons and spread over two days.

### Winnebago County Sets Short Course

OSHKOSH — A farm and home management short course is planned for Tuesday evening at Winnebago Village Hall.

Topics for discussion will be use of credit and proper business methods.

The remaining courses will be Nov. 6, 14 and 20.



Men Are Using a scow to collect cranberries on one of the Wisconsin bogs. The bogs are flooded with water, and the berries, which are hollow, float to the top. An ingenious rake is used to scoop up the berries.

## Farm Bureau Keeps \$10 Member Fee

Calumet County Group Prepares Resolutions for State Convention

CHILTON — Members of the associations have hiked their dues Calumet County Farm Bureau to \$15. The \$10 membership is considered an increase in membership dues, but after a brief state organization, \$3 to the county debate, decided to continue at \$10 annually.

The action came at the group's annual meeting at the fellowship hall of the Ebenezer Evangelical and Reformed Church here. It was noted at the meeting that many county Farm Bureau As-

### Attend Convention

GREENVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Isaac Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Root and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shelly from the South Greenville Grange were delegates to the state grange convention recently.

### Bonduel Site For Meeting of Livestock Men

A series of seven meetings have been scheduled in Wisconsin for livestock producers in each of Equity Cooperative livestock sales districts.

The meeting covering the Fox Cities area will be Nov. 14 at Bonduel.

Terms of four directors expire at the end of this year. Nominations will be accepted for directors at the meetings. Glen Hacker, Forest Junction, represents District 3 on the board.

All meetings will open at 10 a.m. at Equity sales markets.

Milo K. Swanton, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, will talk on "How Essential are Cooperatives for Farmers." Harold LeJeune, marketing specialist with the State Department of Agriculture will discuss the new calf marketing law. Quin Kolb, University of Wisconsin animal specialist, will discuss the Wisconsin lamb pool program and progress in Wisconsin sheep production.

Directors Elected Directors elected were Edgar Steinbach, Brillion; Donald Sattler, Brothertown; Victor Geiser, Charlesboro; Arthur Kopf, Chilton; Walter Merbach, Harrison; Alfred Bender, New Holstein; Ira Bartz, Rantoul; Albert Ludwig, Stockbridge; Alton Loefer, Woodville.

At the board's organizational meeting, the directors picked Merbach as president. Bender,

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1